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Promptly, surrender!" surrender!" she said.

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EVENING SONG. Sleep, my baby, sweetly sleep; God the Father thee will keep; Quickly now thy eyelids close, Softly, peacefully repose.

All without, in winds of night, Sway the lilies tall and white; Far above thee, to and fro, Move the angels, white as snow.

Come, ye angels, bright and blest, Soothe my little one to rest; Sway his heart and move his mind As the lilies in the wind.

Sleep, my baby, sweetly sleep; God the Father thee will keep; For his angels guards shall sprea Shelt'ring wings above thy bed.

MISS BENCE'S BRITISH LOVER.

It was on a lovely morning in May that a very dapper young gentleman stood leaning against a tree in the woods that then as now, topped the rock-hilled Palisades overlooking the lordly Hudson. He was attired in all the bravery of silk, and powder and ruffles, and at his feet lay half a dozen volumes on which an army of ants were marching with a directness of purpose that caused

great events in ant-land later on.
From the pose of this belaced young gentleman and the care which he took to adjust the ruffles over his waistband as it dangled, the elbow leaning against the tree, it was pretty evident that he was waiting for one of that sex which has ruled the world ever since Eve ate that indigestible apple.

He was a handsome young man to whom powder became handy, and like whom powder became amony, and the most handsome youths was perfectly aware of being a handsome youth.

"She comes," he said bravely. "Pish!
I wish that my heart would not rap so

against my ribs, and I know I am becoming pale. The rustling of bushes and brambles

announced an approach, and in a couple of seconds a bright, fair-haired, blueeyed, rosy-cheecked, cherry-lipped maiden stepped up to where the ants were marching over the books.

"I am a little late, George," she said, after half-a-dozen kisses had passed between them, "but I couldn't help it; for a lot of gentlemen came to see papa, and I had to see after refreshments for man

"Company at the manor, Jac?"
"Not exactly company, George; but
you see, papa is very determined against the iron rule of England, and I fear"here she dropped her voice-"there is going to be rough work, for one of the gentlemen spoke of raising a regiment, and—"

"What nonsense, Jac! We are very well off under British rule. There are always people ready to complain—alalways people ready to complain—always grumbling. Surely these gentry do not dream of independence?"
"And why not?" replied the girl almost haughtily, her short upper lip curl-

ing, her thin nostrils expanding.
"Stuff and nonsense, Jac?"
"I don't see why we should submit—" "You little rebel," he burst out, "I must stop such seditious language.' And he did so in that way which is

usual to lovers. George L'Estrange was the son of Sir Henry L'Estrange, an English gentle-man of birth, who had come over in the capacity of secretary to the governor. Having met a very beautiful young lady, whom he espoused contrary to the

wishes of the old baronet in England, who was as proud as he was careless, Sir Henry settled in America where he made a small fortune in the cultivation of

A friend, to whom he had loaned a thousand pounds, naving died and left a property on the Hudson in lieu of the Sir Henry migrated to the nor," where he resided in good ·Manor, style with his lady, one son, George, one daughter, Jacqueline, and a numerous routine of white and colored servants.

Adjoining the manor was the property of Ephraim Bence, a worthy merchant of Gotham, between whose only child and George L'Estrange sprang up that feverish delight commonly

known as love.

Mr. Bence did not at first oppose George L'Estrange's intimacy with his daughter, but of late anti-British feelings had become so intense that he politely informed the young man if he wished to avoid learning that which he could not stomach, he would cease his

Every day the great spirit of independ-George was compelled to take the hint

of the sturdy American. "We must meet elsewhere, darling, he said, and as the woods which separated the two domains, and every pathway was known to the two lovers, a particular beech tree was destined to

become their trysting place.
Insensibly but by degrees, Jacqueline Bence felt the spirit of patriotism budding in her fresh young heart, and at length came a pang of sorrow that her George could take no part in the great work that was now so steadily progressing. George called her "rebel." She would retaliate by dubbing him

tyrant." A few skirmishes and it was mutually resolved never to refer to the subject of independence, but somehow or other it would crop out, when George's tone was one of insulting superiority, Jacqueline's that of insulting determination. On these occasions they would vow never to see each other more, and the girl would return to her home, her eyes red with weeping, and her heart sorer than her

yes. Mr. Bunce one day summoned Jac-

queline. "My child," he said, "you are American born and raised. So am I, so is your mother. Now your blood is too good, your heart is too honest, too honest to let you act the part of treachery to your country. You must give up this whipper snapper Britisher who has just captained himself in order to drive us out of York. I am too feeble to fight, but I can use pen, and tongue, and by Jovel so long as a faculty is left, I'll ery 'No

"Why did you put this on today?" she

asked. "Why not?" "To meet me?"

He laughed. blows across the face in rapid success-

with pain, he put his hands to his face. When he removed them she was gone. eaven! I'll pay her off for that with tain dew."

A few months later, a party of red-coats, debouching from the woods that the moonshiner's double-roomed log

"So you are in command," he cried. as George L'Estrange—now a major in the British service—swaggered into the appartment.

'Oh, yes. Why should I not be?" "And you came to swagger here?" "A capital place to swagger it is too," observed the major, as he cooly threw is legs across the arm of the sofa. "You are a white-livered, cowardly

man."
"If it was not for this cursed gout I'd I

pit you like a lark?" roared the infuriated old man.
"A very ancient figure of speech, my friend. Where's your daughter?" "She is here!" cried a voice almost in

nis ear as Jacqueline, pale, every nerve quivering, stood before him. In spite of his braggadocio, the major yielded.
"Oh, you little rebel! you see, I come here in command," he laughed.
"Not to command a few men or a few

romen. "We shall see Mistress Jacqueline." "If you had the courage of a gentlenan you would have flung your comnission in the teeth of your general ere

"Bah! Rebellion kills sentiment. to be. ogether here, and-" "How dare you!" cried the girl, her eyes flashing, "attempt but so much as

the familiarity of my given name, and I will resent it as an insult." tenant, Staleybridge, was standing by. That night Major L'Estrange held high revel in the old oaken dining-room of the mansion. A captain of dragoons, Oldham, the lieutenant and an ensign

banqueted with him. They drank heavily, as was the fash ion of that day, and after dinner commenced to toast their respective sweet-

When it came the major's turn he hesitated. The lieutenant, who owed him

grudge, and loved him not, exclaimed: "Why not toast the beauty who is now under our roof?" "A beauty under the roof?" roared the dragoon. "Let's trot her out!" L'Estrange stood up.

"Here's to Jacqueline, the prettiest rebel in all America!" and drained the goblet to the dregs.
"We must see her!" bellowed the dra-

"Send for her, major!" goon. "Send for her, major!"
L'Estrange was three parts drunk, and a brutal idea flashed through his bemuddled brain-that now would be a good time to keep his vow in regard to paying Jacqueline Bence for that blow. "I'll send for her, by George!" he

eried. To the servant who responded to the ring he gravely said:
"I want to see Miss Bence for a moment on business of importance-

importance mind!" The young girl at first refused point ence was engaged in upheaval and blank to appear, but on a second and third pressing message she resolved to comply. • How beautiful she looked as she stood

glancing from one to another of those drunken debauches! "What is your business with me, Major L'Estrange!" she slowly and

deliberately asked. 'Come here," he exclaimed "I am here, sir! What would you have of me?" "Do you recollect a blow you gave me in the woods here on a certain summer's

day?" he asked.
"Perfectly well, sir." "Then I mean to take twenty kisses for it," and he sprang to his feet.

At that instant the door was burst open, and a body of Swift's yeomanry, led by Joe Wilson, a near neighbor, to drunken revelers.

An hour later and the gallant major, Jacqueline married Joe Wilson, and

picturesque spot known as Englewood.

better-looking and his own heart more Unground grain should be fed to L'Estrange met her by appointment at the old beech tree, not in silk and lace, but in the bravery of the English uniGeorgia's Mountain Men

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1883.

The Northeastern corner of the State of Georgia, bordering upon South Caro-"Gertainly."
"George L'Estrange"—and her eyes the other portions of the State, both as to the rugged and mountainous surface of the country and the peculiar people who dwell among the charming little "An insult," she slowly repeated, as valleys, that it constitutes a little Switz-The firstit," she slowly repeated, as she broke off a hazel switch, "and a cowardly one—so cowardly that I needs of the Blue Ridge that the beautiful must notice it." And so exasperated was she, that she struck him two swift precipice 180 feet and flows on through a strip of country that remains unchang-"Jac—the deuce," he cried, as, blind kee Indian. And it is here among the with vain, he but his hands to his face. revenue officers keep up a continual "A rebel's daughter!" he hissed, beseries of scouting campaigns against the illicit distillers of corn whisky or "moun-

crowned the palisades, marched to the house fronts a mountain road that Bence mansion and took possession of it.

House the paisance, microscaping in more accurately be termed a trail. On a little branch or rivulet two Old Ephriam Bence was for defending or three hundred yards away he selects the place to the bitter end; but the more a desirable spot and, without cleaning prudent counsel of wife, daughter, and such relatives as were stopping with him his boiler, worm and mash-tubs. With prevailed and he witnessed the seizure of his home and belongings with a hatred that seemed almost unendurable.

In somer, worm and masn-tuos. What his distillery thus constructed he transforms from fifty to two hundred bushels of corn into whisky, according to the patronage of neighbors of sympathetic patronage of neighbors of sympathetic patronage. iniquity. If he can be so fortunate as to evade the officers and dispose of his 'dew" without detection he thinks he has only exercised his right as an Amercan citizen. If he is captured and his

Hidden in the shadows of the moun-

tempting fire-water destroyed he feels that he has been outraged and curses the laws that destroy his freedom of action in disposing of his own property.

I asked one of these mountain men dog."
why it was they persisted in distilling their corn, and he replied, "Darn it, beause that's the only way to git rid of it, l live fifty miles from a railroad market

over a mountain road, and it's worth he corn to haul it thar." "Can't you sell it nearer home?" "Yes, for about thirty cents a bushel." "But you haul your whisky over these ough roads to market; don't you?"

"Yes; but see here, stranger, you ain't eed the pint. I can haul a hundred dollars' worth of whisky at a load, but it pulls me like Old Harry to haul ten dollars' worth of corn. See?" While these mountain men insist that their peculiar surroundings justify them in smuggling whisky and avoiding the

payment of tax which cuts off the profit, the frequent capture of the moonshiners stooping to set your foot across this and the severe penalties inflicted in case threshold, save as a protector." of conviction has greatly reduced the Bah! Rebellion kills sentiment. I number within the past few years, and am not the long-eared biped that I used it is only a question of time when they You and I will have a good time will have entirely handoned the perileous business.
One of these men told me yesterday

Habersham county last February:

his experience with revenu officers up in "One morning," he said, "I took my moved toward a window, in order to conceal his mortification, for his lieuwent into the still-house and set my gun down at the door, I hadn't been thar ten minutes before two men jumped from behind a clump of bushes; one of 'em grabbed my gun and the other told us we were his prisoners. I saw he had us, so we didn't try to getaway. When I told him I didn't have nothing to do with the still, he let me off, but he broke the boiler, poured out the whisky and carried the two stillers off to Atlanta and made 'em give bond, but I ain't

never got my gun back yit." "Why are you here at the trial to-"Cause I was subpoened to appear as a witness, and I had to travel 'bout forty miles to get to the railroad. This is he first time I ever was in Atlanta, and

I want to get away from this blasted court bad. "Are there many moonshiners up there?"

"Oodles of 'em. Them people will make whisky on the sly, spite of Satan. They raise plenty of corn and wheat, but no cotton, and our only chance to make a little cash is to make two or three barrels of whisky and haul it over in South Carolina and sell it or keep it

for the country stores." "Don't you think they will quit when seed their wives stillin' while their hus-

bands were in jail." A good portion of the prisoners who are brought to Atlanta are cleared by reason of insufficient evidence. Others less fortunate, but usually not more guilty, are sent up for three months or fined a hundred dollars. If the offence is repeated the sentence is imprisonment

n the government prisons. While as a rule the revenue officers make their arrests with little difficulty after having discovered the prey, it sometimes happens that moonshiners have noticed their movements and stand ready to resist. In one instance last winter a skirmish occurred in which an officer was wounded and a moonshiner, named Hicks, was killed. The cases recently on trial before Judge McCoy, in the United States District Court at Atlanta, were largely those of illicit diswhom Bence had sent for succor, leaped tillers and the District Attorney, Emory into the room, making prisoners of the Speer, who will be remembered as the dashing young Congressman who for two terms represented the Independent with his comrades in arms, were on the party of Georgia, did active service for much as prisoners of war, past the very the government in prosecuting his former beech tree where a few months previous- constituents. The moonshiner in court beech tree where a tew months previous constituents. Some the witnesses who are summoned and lips were on fire. "What have you face he so richly deserved. The witnesses who are summoned from his county present an interesting put into this sauce?" I asked my cook. The world is all scene in the court room, which is all "Sir, as I had not the key of the cellar, scene in the court room, which is altheir descendants still flourish in that ways occupied by speciators watching I bought a bottle of Chablis at the grotheir descendants stin nourism in that picturesque spot known as Englewood.

As for the L'Estranges, they were, to use a slang phrase, "clean wiped favorite costume is a suit of brown jeans that Chablis?" "I poured a spoonful into the processes and heaving their testion. They all dress alike and the left?" "Yes, about half," "Bring my left?" "Bring my left?" "Yes, about half," "Bring my breeches stuffed in high-topped boots; myglass," continues M. Scholl, "to taste and a wide-brimmed hat resting upon a this new sort of wine. It had no taste. When a farmer farms rightly his soil is constantly growing better, his pas-tures thicker his fields cleaner, his wife ened with that peculiar spices of wit characteristic of the "Mountain Hoos-Lous, sometimes a jug full,

In the parish of St. Mabyn, in East Cornwall, England, and on the high road from Bodmin to Camelford, is a group of houses (one of them yet a smith's shop) known by the name of Longstone. The curious traveler passing by inquires the raison d'etre of such a name, for there is no tall monolith, such as are not uncommon in Cornwall, to be seen near it. The teason is thus given: In lack of records, I may say "in the days of King Arthur there lived in Cornwall" a smith. This smith was a keen fellow, who made and mended the plows and harrows, shod the horses of his neighbors, and was generally serviceable He had also great skill in farriery and n the general management and cure of ick cattle. He could also extract the stubbornest tooth, even if the jaw resisted and some gyrations around the anvil were required.

There seems ever to have been ill blood between devil and smith, teste Dunstan and others, and so it was be-tween the fiend and the smith-farrierdentist of St. Mabyn. At night there were many and fierce disputes between them in the smithy. The smith, as the rustics tell, always got the advantage of his adversary, and gave him better than he brought. This success, however, only fretted old Nick and spurred him on to further encounter. What the exact matter of controversy on this particular occasion was is not remembered, but it was agreed to settle it by some wager, some trial of strength and skill. A two-acre field was near, and the smith challenged the devil to the reaping of each his acre in the shortest time. The match came off, and the devil was beaten; for the smith had beforehand stealthily stuck here and there over his opponent's acre some harrow tines or teeth,

The two started well, but soon the strong swing of the fiend's scythe was being brought up frequently by some obstruction, and as frequently required the whetstone. The dexterous and agile smith went on smoothly with his acre, and was soon unmistakably gaining. The devil, enraged at his certain dis comfiture, hurled his whetstone at his rival and flew off. The whetstone, thrown with great violence after sundry whirls in the air, fell upright into the soil to a great depth, and there re-mained a witness againt the evil one for ages. The devil avoided the neighborhood while it stood. In an evil hour the farmer at Treblethick near set his heart upon the Longstone, for there were gate posts and door posts to be had out of it, and he threw it down. That night the enemy returned, and has haunted the neighborhood ever

## Antics of a Nevada Spouting Spring.

At times the springs at Steamboat develop geysers of a grand character. In the spring of 1860 there was at Steamboat a spring that spouted once in about eight hours. This spring had an opening about three feet in diameter and some nine feet deep. It looked like a small well. When quiet the bottom seemed to be dry sand. Not a drop of water was to be seen. An hour or two before the spouting time of the spring came on a commotion began to be seen A rumbling was heard in the depths, the ground for thirty feet above the cavity began shaking, and then boiling water, foaming and white as milk came up through the sand and urged toward the top of the well-like hole. 1t would foam up to within two feet of the top; then in an instant there would be a back draft or suction, and the water would all recede and pass out of sight through the sand. In half a minute, however, it would return and surge up to near the surface of the ground. After three or four such unward charges there would be a tremend ous rumbling and shaking of the earth. when, in an instant, a column of water three feet in diameter would be spouted fifty feet into the air. With the water —which looked white as milk as it shot up-came a vast deal of steam, which, bursting out at the head of the column of water, rolled away in volumes that hid all the landscape, in front. Appara few more get sent to jail for three or four months in failure to pay the fine.

"Ah, I dunno. Blamed if I ain't while their hus."

"Ah, I dunno. Blamed if I ain't while their hus." steadily for an hour, the stream of water gradually lowered and became thin, blue mud, which did not rise five feet above the surface. In a few minutes the flow of mud ceased, and then the spring became dry and dead. This spouting spring presently, through one of its grand efforts, burst through into an adjoining spring that had a large crevice or cavity, and at once it ceased to spout-it had found vent. Afterward there broke out a spring some three inches in diameter, which spouted every three hours, throwing a column of water some sixty feet into the air. This was in 1863. In a short time however, this found some side vent or cavity and ceased to spout. The wells or holes that newly break out are, as a rule, the ones that spout.

Cooking Wines. A distinguished Frenchman, M. Scholl, breakfasting at home recently says, I tasted a dish of stewed kidneys which I shall not soon forget. At the third mouthful I stopped. My palate and lips were on fire. "What have you What must inferior Chablis be?

Near one of our Atlantic seaports there resides an old whaling captain commonly known as Uncle Gurdon. Carl Hagenbeck the owner, of Ham-To keep from getting rusty he made burg, Germany, arrived on the Bremen his -home on the river bank, where he about as he liked. The place was and his zoological garden in Hamburg about five miles from the city, and as occasion required Uncle Gurdon and city, and he says that it has contained his wife would journey townward for at one time or another a grater variety the purpose of shopping. Reaching the city, the horse and wagon would be left at the water trough on the Parade and each would go in different directions, carrying their bundles to this Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, St. tions, carrying their bundles to this common receptacle, the first through common receptacle, the first through waiting for the other. On one of these shopping excursions Uncle Gurdon tionalong the route, sell them what made several trips to the wagon, finding each time that additions had been made to the store of bundles—a sign that his menageries as well as the jungles and wife was busy. Having completed his purchases, he unhitched his horse, and the ferryboat having arrived, climbed porter yesterday afternoon, in one of the into the wagon and drove on board. While crossing the river one of his acquaintances stepped up and asked think this is a large menagerie I should

how he was getting on.
"Well, I'm getting on nicely, but I'm bothered just now.

"Why, has anything gone wrong?" "No, nothing special; but I came down to do some shopping, and I've forgotten a parcel I was to get," and the old gentleman scratched his head in a perplexed manner.

"Well, I wouldn't worry. You will think of it next time," said the neighbor; and the boat having reached the landing, uncle Gurdon drove ashore and went on toward home.

When nearly half way there he was met by another friend, who stopped to "How do you do to-day, Uncle Gurdon?" he asked. "Oh, nicely, nicely; though I'm a bit

worried just now." "Worried? What about?" "Well, you see, I've been to town shopping, and there's a parcel of some kind that I've forgotten. I can't think what it is, and it bothers me."

"Oh, never mind it! You will recollect what it is before you go again. By-the-way, Uncle Gurdon, how is your wife?" "Jerusalem!" cried Uncle Gurdon,

slapping his knee with great energy. "It's my wife that I've forgotten! She went to town with me to do some shopping, and I was to wait for her."

And Uncle Gurdon turned around, and went back to the ferry for the par-

What Surgery can do.

cel that he had left behind

The London Lancet, in publishing its beyond the scope of surgery. Its most

What has rendered the operations tive substitute has been found in what s called eucalyptol, which is obtained from the eucalyptus tree.

Abscesses of the liver have been freely and successfully cut into and drained. Large parts of the stomach have been cut out, including even the pylorus, which is the more highly organized part of the stomach that shuts in the food securing the prizes. They seek a suituntil digestion is carried to a certain extent, and then opens and pours it into the intestines.

Entrances have been made through the wells of the stomach for the regular introduction of food in cases where the assophagus (gullet) has been closed by lisease.

Two pieces embracing the entire circumference, the one about three inches in length, the other five, have been cut out from the large intestine—the colon. In all such cases the divided parts are brought together and sewed, the stitches becoming soon absorbed after the healing is complete. Considerable progress has been made

towards ascertaining the exact spot where the brain and nervous system may be affected, thus facilitating the reaching of disease.

It has been found that bone can be transplanted and aid in the formation of new bone; and more wonderful still, that sponge can be grafted into large wounds, and be a porous support for the granulations (the new flesh par-ticles) while they are filling the cavities. The sponge is believed to be gradually

Mounting a Camel.

absorbed.

Mounting a camel is not difficult, but it has some sweet surprises for the novice. The camel lies upon the ground with all his legs shut up under him like a jack-knife. You seat yourself in the broad saddle, and cross your legs in front of the pommel. Before you are ready something like a private earthquake starts under you. The camel raises his hind quarters suddenly, and throws you upon his neck, and before you recover from that he straightens up his knees and gives you a jerk over his tail; and while you are not at all certain what has happened, he begins to move off with that dislocated walk which sets you into a see-saw metion, weaving backwards and forwards in the capacious saddle. Not having a hinged back fit for this movements you lash mass of unshingled hair. They never the was no trace even of raisins, nor wear a detached collar or cravat. When of brandy. But I burned my tongue him change his gait. He is not loath to take great delight in annoying the atsuth to take great delight in annoying the atsuth to the was no trace even of raisins, nor the beast with your koorbash to make him change his gait. He is not loath to do it, and at once starts into a lively to take great delight in annoying the atsuth to take great delight in annoying the a torney by giving evasive answers, sharpmerely water mixed with sulphuric air at every step, bolts you from side ened with that peculiar spices of wit acid. The maker had not even gone to to side, drives your back bone into your the expense of a bunch of raisins or a brain, and makes castanets of your teeth. shows that in nearly every instance the amount of whisky involved is a few gal-under the name of Chablis superiour."

Capital exercise! When you have enough of it you pull up and humbly inquire what is the heathen method of riding a be planted in the order in which they

A Trader in Wild Animals

Six boxes of snakes were carted to the Central Park Menagerie recently. Mr. steamer Elbe. is one of the chief attractions of that of animals than any other one building they want, and buy from them what they do not need, for he relies upon the forests to supply his zoological broker's office with material. He said to a reupper lofts of the museum, where he had retired to avoid the crowd. "If you like to have you see mine. I have \$0,000 square feet in my garden and several strong stone buildings all connected with each other. In one I keep the carniv-orous animals in heavy iron cages. Sometimes I have twenty lions there at one time. In another I have my elephants, ostriches, dromedaries and antelopes. In another I keep my reptiles—snakes, alligators and the like. In the garden outside this building I have cages under cover, where I keep my birds and little animals. I have twenty-

four ostriches there now, four drome-

daries, and a great variety of every

"You think I am rather young to

other kind of animals and birds.

have so extensive a business? I am 38 years old, and began when I was 15. My father was a large fish dealer. The fisherman used to catch seals alive and bring them to my father. Once some one sold him a polar bear, which he exhibited. That is how he came to look into the business. In 1864, about eleven years after the importation of wild animals into Europe for show purposes was attempted, an Italian named-Casanova brought over a large stock of animals. He couldn't sell them and couldn't make much money out of exhibiting them. Seeing something in the business, my father and I made a contract with Casanova to return to Africa and have the animals captured, and we would pay him so much per head. That is the way it started. In 1870 Casanova and another Italian named Migolotte, both animal agents, had accumulated large stocks and got into a quarrel. I went to Algiers and bought them both out. I think that was the largest shipment of animals ever made. record of the progress of medicine in Among others it contained fifteen girafits many departments during the last fes, five elephants, an African rhinoyear, gave some of the more prominent ceros, six lions, seven leopards. thirty points connected with surgery. Some of the operations seem almost miracut twelve of birds, and seventy-two Abyslous, and were regarded as impossible sinian goats to furnish milk for the previous to actual experiment. No region of the body is now considered killed when they cannot be taken alive without loss of human life, and the organs and cavities.

The internal young one, if there are any, are secured, and the little motherless brutes had to be fed on goat's milk. I have comparatively safe is the use of antiseparatively safe is the use the wounds. Hitherto carbolic acid South America, in British America, and has been the chief agent used. But two agents in Central India. When a this proved more or less dangerous— menagarie is sold out I buy the entire sometimes fatally so-in other directistock. I have bought and sold the same tions. A much safer and equally effec- animals as many as five times. I send my agents out into the forests to cap-ture the animals. I furnish them with money to remain out six months or longer, if necessary. I send my Nubia men out in September and they return in July. They hire a large number of hamrans, or native hunters, who beat

> return to the coast. The return trip is about the hardest part of the expedition. It takes nearly two months, and the hot sands of the Nubian Desert have to be crossed. The young animals have to be carried on camels, and the ostriches and, large animals have to be led or carried.
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> It requires a host of camels to follow the caravan and carry the provisions. When our party comes back it usually numbers 200 men, and twice that number of beasts of prey and burden. From the Nubian Desert they go to Cassala, which is the headquarters of visitors in that reigon. Thence they go to the Red Sea and the Suez Canal, where the animals and necessary attendants are shipped directly to Hamburg. From there I distribute them all over the world. I send Louisiana alligators to New York African elephants to India and llamas to Brazil. We capture our snakes by building fires in the rocks where they hide, and when they come out, attracted by the flames, they are caught in nets.
> "If you will come down into the en-

the jungles and do the manual labor of

able locality, where they build a large corral. They live in this and keep the

animals there until they are ready to

gine-room I will show you the largest snakes you ever saw. I had twenty-four boxes sent to America, containing 276. I have sold a number. Ten boxes went to Philadelphia. These boxes hold huge pythons, which were taken at Sundabunts, near Calcutta." In the engine-room there were two large dry goods boxes and a number of visitors. Mr. Hugenbeck, armed with a stout cudgel and a piece of carpet, raised the lid of the larger box. There were five of the largest snakes ever brought to America. The largest was twenty feet long and seven inches through. They writhed around the box, coiling themselves into innumerable hard and double knots, and discounted the alcoholic serpent in realistic effect. An inquisitive observer stuck his head over the box and presented a fine mark for the big snake, who would have certainly distigured his countenance if it had not been hampered by its companions. It had to be pounded on the head with a stick before it would retire, and the timid members of the company armed themselves with rakes and hoes, and viewed the second box from a safe distance. The snakes had not been fed for three months.

President Polk and Mr. Randell.

Last week, in answer to some editors in Alabama who persistently declare Mr. Randall a high protective tariff man, we published an article headed "with whom does he train?" in which we endeavored to show that such was not the fact, and that really, on this question, he draws his inspiration from such timehonored Democrats as Jefferson, Madison, Jackson and Polk. Below we present the most striking proof of the correctness of our position, by a comparison of the recorded views of Presidem Polk in an official document, and the published utterances of Mr. Randall in a speech, delivered in the Houve of Representatives, May 5th 1882.

In his first annual message sent to Congress Deccember 2, 1845, President Polk used the following language respecting the tariff:

"I have also declared my opinion to be 'in favor of a tariff for revenue; and that, 'in adjusting the details of such a tariff, I have sanctioned such moderate discriminating duties as would produce the amount of revenue needed, the same time, afford reasonable incidental protection, to our home industry; and that I was 'opposed to a tariff for protection merely, and not for revenue.'
The power to lay and collect taxes,

imposts, and excises,' was an indispen-sable one to be conferred on the federal government, which, without it, would present no means of providing for its own support. In executing this power by levying a tariff of duties for the sup port of government, the raising of reve nue should be the object, and protection the incident. To reverse the principle, and make protection the object, revenue the incident, would be to inflier manifest injustice upon all other than the protected interests. In levying duties for revenue, it is doubtless proper to make such discriminations within the revenue principle as will afford incidental protection to our home in crests. Within the revenue limit, there is a discretion to discriminate; beyond that limit, the rightful exercise of the power is not con ceded. The incidental protection afforded to our home interests by discriminations within the revenue range, it is be-lieved, will be ample. In making discriminations, all our home interests should, as far as practicable, be equally protected. The largest portions of our people are agriculturists. Others are employed in manufactures, commerce, navigation and the mechanic arts. They are all engaged in their respective pursuits: and their joint labors constitute the national or home industry. To tax one branch of this home industry, for the benefit of another, would be unjust."

Now read the above carefully and compare it with the following utterances of Mr. Randall, made in a speech during the last Congress, and see if the two men do not occupy the same ground: Mr. Polk says, quoting from a former

utterance of his: "I was opposed to a tariff for protection merely, and not for revenue.'

Mr. Randall says: "I do not favor a tariff enacted upon the ground of protection simply for the sake of protec-

Mr. Polk, speaking of a tariff such as Mr. Randall above alludes to. says: "The rightful exercise of the power [of Congress to lay such a tariff ] is not conceded.

Mr. Randall, speaking also of the same kind of tariff, goes further and says: "I doubt the existence of any constitutional warrant for any such construction or the grant of any such pow-

Mr. Polk says: "To tax one branch of this home industry for the benefit of another would be unjust."

Mr. Randall says: "It would menifestly be in the nature of class legislation: and to such legislation, favoring one class at the expense of any other, I have always been opposed."

But, in order that our readers may make the comparison for themselves we give the entire utterance of Mr. Randall from which we have quoted above:

"I do not favor a tariff enacted upon the ground of protection simply for the sake of protection, because I doubt the existence of any constitutional warrant for any such construction, or the grant of any such power. It would manifestly be in the nature of class legislation; and to such legislation, favoring one class at the expense of any other. I have always been opposed."

tariff, and what Silas Wright designa- their platform preaches a doctrine ted as 'incidental protection.' To accom-plish these ends wisely and well requires the greatest circumspection and the exercise of the most careful judgment."

We specially direct the attentio , of the Montgomery Advertiser to this com parison of views. Since that journal heretofore republican puts to the has swallowed the tariff plank in the blush the weak platitudes of the Ohio platform, it certainly cannot but Kentucky platform, and cannot views on the tariff.

We commend the editorial, headed timore Sun. "President Polk and Mr Randall" to the careful reading and study of Editor ly than ingenuously declares for Keiser of the Opelika Times. A short | "a tariff for revenue" to "encourwhile ago he classed an Alabama Con- age protective industries;" while gressman as a high protectionist. We opposition to sumptuary legislation denied that the gentleman was a high joined with the recommendation of protectionist, and asked Mr. Keiser to a license system, is a not less bold please make correction. This he does disposition of the liquor question. not do, but replies by the following Even these remarkable inconsistenquery, which might be well enough, cies are more likely to catch the perhaps if his premises were not wrong. popular can than the republican

ville Republican, please enlighten us as can be supposed to have any sigto the difference in supporting a high protective tariff man for the Speaker-ship, or being a tariff man himself? It is usually admitted that Mr. Randali, of Papasylvania, is a high protective. of Pennsylvania, is a high protective man, and we have never seen it de-nied."

It will be observed that Mr. Keiser bases his classification of our friend as a | tion' Democrats have their breth- trade notions, has accepted the high protectionist, on the ground that he will support Mr. Randall, whom he on the run. We don't like to see henceforth fight under a banner Seaman, aged twenty-four, shot glasses as a high protectionist, for the

sertion. Dropping our friend out of consideration, we now ask Mr. Keiser to do Mr. Randall the justice of correcting following candid confession: his classification of him as a high pro tective tariff man.

Will he do so? Or, will he further try to justify his position in the first instance and maintain that the borse is gomery Advertiser to full into line. seventeen feet high, by reading old James K. Polk out of the calendar of Democratic Saints, on the ground that he was a high protectionist also?

THE OHIO DEMOCRATIC PLAT-FORM

What the Press Think of It.

We favor a tariff for revenue limited to the necessities of the gov ernment economically administered, and so adjusted in its application as to prevent unequal burdens, to encourage productive industries at home, afford a just compensation to labor, but not to create or foster monopolies . - - Ohio Democratic Plat. form, June 21st 1883.

The democratic party of Ohio has quite distinguished itself. Candidate and platform at once commend themselves to all shades of democracy and will take away all ground for cavil from a republican standpoint. It can not be far from the general plan and principles upon which the millenial exposition will be given with-exhibits from hell, corth and heaven. It is a gentle plaster that will cover all the sore places of the democracy.

-Birmingham Age. But the best plank in the entire platform relates to the tariff question. It is impossible to improve it. -Atlanta Constitution.

All praise to a higher democracy, for the harbinger of peace that has brought quiet to the rampant free-trader, and satisfaction to the high protectionists.-Nashville

Upon the question of the tariff the Ohio democracy departs from the deceptive language, "a tariff going ahead at that point with great for revenue only," and boldly plant rapidity. themselves upon the more liberal

There is not a friend of tariff and tax reform in Ohio, or in the ment is quite extensive. country, but can stand on that .-New York Herald.

A more clever bit of political word-joining has seldom been ac-complished. It is as shrewd a plank as ingenuity could invent or cunning fashion, and it ought to be possible for the democrats to succeed with it .- Philadelphia En-

quirer. "I think the Ohio Democrats have just taken the only ground on which the democrats of this country can stand with any hope of success or any right of success. They have met the question of tariff reform in a plain and practical manner, and opened the way to a thorough and sensible discussion before the people of the whole

subject .- Hulbert, late of N. Y. World. The Ohio democracy are in dead form that cannot be shaken, and a new town he has laid off on the tariff plank that will be especially line of the East & West Road, in acceptable to the people of Ohio. Some such platform as this is the county, is bringing many enquires of shots neither was teachange of only one upon which the national ers. We know of no better point shots neither was teached. At democracy can stand in 1884. It would be madness to hope for suc-

cess otherwise.-Nashville Amer-

Of the platform, as a whole, it is needless to speak. It is admir- all sections for its own. If it has any able. Of the tariff clause, I can partiality for one square rod of the counonly say that the party next year can do no better than copy it. It is, in all respects, preferable to the is grateful to it. The Republican has tariff plank of 1876, from which faith to believe that within a few years that of 1880 was taken.—Henry Calhoun will be one of the wealthiest that of 1880 was taken .- Henry Watterson in Courier-Journal.

The platform is equally good, and can command the support of all. It was feared that the Ohio democrats would follow the example of their brethren in Iowa and pronounce in favor of free trade, a course that would at once have precipitated internal war in the "I favor what Mr. Jefferson declared to be 'discriminating duties,' what General Jackson described as 'a judicious this ultra position at this ultra position at the control of taking tariff,' and what Silve Wall to the control of taking the c that will cause no division in the party ranks and which must be agreeable and acceptable to all .-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

This utterance from a state Ohio platform, it certainly cannot but Kentucky platform, and cannot ground every day. Congressman concede that Mr. Randall has correct fail to exert a decided influence in Sam Dibble, of South Carolina, giving backbone to democratic comes out strongly in favor of him platforms yet to be framed .- Bal-

The tariff plank more ingenious "Will Editor Grant, of the Jackson- resolutions, and so far as platforms

> very evident that the "tariff for rejoice to know that he has surrevenue with incidental protec- rendered his old heretical free- Mullins was killen.

The Selma Times, which has been against Randall, makes the "It is altogether probable that Randall

will be elected Speaker of the next House. It seems impossible for the opposition to concentrate on any one man." It is now in order for the Mont-

Northern bankers and business men have opened war upon the trade dollar. They will not take it now for more than 85 cents. Look out for it to be floated

Cotton worms have struck the farms of some of the lower counties. The worm rarely ever strikes the cotton this high up in the State, and if it does, it comes too late to do any damage.

Gadsden had a big fire on the 4th of July in which 26 business houses, one hotel and a livery stable were consumed. The fire originated in the old Ben Whorton building, occupied at the time of the fire as a junk shop, and spread up that side of the street, consuming everything in its path, until the fire-proof wall at Kyle's Opera house stopped the flames. Among the prominent business men burned out are H. Herzberg and Sam Henry. A painful rumor has reached here that Mr. Disque, a prominent lawyer of the place, lost his life from be coming over-heated while working at the fire. It lacks confirmation, however, and we sincerely trust it may not prove

Since writing the above, we are glad to learn that the rumor in regard to Mr. Disque is untrue.

Signs of Improvement in Calhoun Mr. Bush, of Mobile, will move his in Calhoun. This county is the home of the Jersey. Capt. Crook has thoroughly demonstrated this on his fine Jersey farm in Alexandria valley.

While other points are "booming," our sprighly neighbor, Cross Plains, don't intend to get left. Building is

The new company who propose to policy which has prevailed with all found the new town of Oxanna in this parties from the days of Madison county have their surveyor on the and Jackson.—Mobile Register, ground laying off the place. The programme laid out for future improve-

> The papers have been filed at Washington for a National Bank at Anniston wait for a doctor, but put the injured part into the following preparation:

> place, has bought a very desirable lot in not be put into the water, then wet Anniston, opposite the National Bank thick folded claths in the water and apbuilding lot, and will erect thereon a two or three story brick building.

Anniston confidently calculates on ten thousand inhabitants in three years.

Large sales of real estate in and around Oxford at good prices have been reported to us. Our friend, Jas. Draper is building an extensive brick edifice for ı bank.

Messrs Joshua Draper, Sr., and D. P. Gunnels, of Oxford, were in Jacksonxille Tuesday, and were cheerful over the situation so far as it concerns the southern end of they would not be received. our county.

It is said that Mr. Ott Smith's earnest. They have made a plat- offer of free building lots, in the the southwestern portion of this for a nice town.

> The Republican rejoices in the evider t prosperity of all the towns of Calhoun and was seriously wounded. He county. It has been identified with the county so long (some forty six years now) that it assumes to i self to claim ty above another, it is not aware of it. The glad note of progress and improve and most populous counties in the State.

On the question of the next Speaker of the National House of Representatives we have taken no stock, and have no objection to Mr. Randall, Mr. Carlisle or any other man whom the consolidated wisdom of the Democratic party may select for that office. When we see some of the newspapers of the State denouncing Mr. Randall as undemocratic, it makes us feel like the fool killer should be around. There never was a time in the history of the party when Mr. Ranball was not an orthodox

Democrat. - Blount County News The friends of Mr. Randall may well take courage, he is gaining assigning some excellent reasons for supporting him, and Congress-man John G. Priest, of Missouri, declares that a majority of the Missouri delegation will vote for him .- Birmingham Age.

The New York Sun, speaking of the political outlook says, "Dem ocratic responsibility will begin in carnest with the meeting of Conmighty poor dinner to invite a fel thereof be given by Lublication for three gress. The election of Speaker ler to. So I was helped four successive weeks in the Jacksonville Rewill be the first important test of their good sense and sagacity." The Sun concludes its article by grouned he, "chock full of soup!" and \_\_\_\_\_\_ naming Samuel J. Randall as the - Detroit Free Press. proper man.

The true friends of Mr. Watter-To an impartial observer it is son and the democratic party, will

Mr. Watterson's free trade democratic venture, or "tariff for revenue only" platform has met with ill luck at every turn, both in and out of the house of his own friends. McDenald started The animal was fixed on a table out with the first riffle, but Hendricks, with its upper jaw connected to a Voorhees and Holman hedged for inci-dynanometer. Three hundred and dental protection, and finally McDon-ald hedged with them. Carlisle, the original Watterson free candidate for speaker, stood the racket about as long as he could, and then he hedged over along with the Indiana statesman; and now they are not a score of democratic congressmen who, whatever their individual viows may be, will be weak enough to commit the party to a "tariff for revenue only" platform in 1884,— Philade'phia Times.

## The Stock Law.

MR. EDITOR:-We again beg space for a few lines in your paper, in order to answer a few questions by M. and a correspondent from Tarrepin Creek. We would respectfully say to Mr. M. that we are by no means a candidate for the Legislature or any office, whatever, where more than one vote is required to secure our election. But if he can speak a kind word to some of the fair sex and get us just one vote of the right kind, I will promise him to fight for the stock law or get it. Now, Mr. M., if you want the stock law go to work in carnest, secure the vote. I am not going to be contrary in the matter and as hard to please as some, but will take boor, give boot or trade even, just so she is good looking and has a good smooth dispo-sition. Widows not excluded, just so they haven't over nine or ten children and those mostly girls. Well do we remember when a boy how we called out the dogs, especially on the Sabbath, to run the cattle out of the fields, as our correspondent refers to in a previous issue. always just about the time we were dressed and ready to go to church or Sabbath school, and our short pants were sure to get soiled, and frequently a cuss word would come forth in spite of our desires to be a good boy, and then you know we were not in the right mode large herd of Jersey cattle to some point of temper to receive the instructions in Calhoun. This county is the home tended for our good. Yes, we will have a stock law some time soon, just as soon as we can get the people to study the matter over well, and reflect seriously and make a few calculations, they will unite with us in saying it is much cheaper and far better to fence in the cattle and turn loose the farms.

We will be glad to hear from M. and Tarrepin Creek again.

SUBCRIBER.

Cure For Lock-Jaw,

Dr. J. G. Hatch, an old physician of over forty years practice, recom-mends the following treatment for lockjaw, having successfully tried it himself and others: If any person is threatened or taken with lockjow, from injuries on the hands, efect, arms or legs, do not Put hot wood ashes into water as warm Cant: John M. Caldwell, of this as can be borne: if the injured part can ply them to the part as soon as possible and at the same time bathe the backbone from the neck down, with some powerful laxative stimulant, say cayenne penner and water or mustard and water (good vinegar is better than water ) It should be as hot as the patient can bear it. Do not hesitate: go to work and do it, and don't stop until the jaws open No person need die of lockjaw if these directions are followed.

> TRENTON, N. J., June 30.—Great excitement exists here over the war on the trade dollar. A number of dry goods merchants came out in placards announcing that on and after to-day Others announced that on and after Monday the objectionable coin will not be taken.

> Messers Bierne and Elam, two Richmond editors of opposite politics fought a duel near New Hope in Augusta county, Va., June the second fire Elam was struck in the upper part of the right thigh was taken to the residence of Ex. Gov. Lewis, and at last accounts was doing well. They fought with Colt's revolvers at eight paces.

The Toy Cannon's Fatal Work.

NEWARK, N. J., July 2-Mrs. Giover, of 167 Summer avenue. was shot to-day at noon by some boys who were playing with a toy cannon in the rear of her house. A minnie ball entered her body behind and below the left shoulder, and came out in front near the left breast. There is only siight hores of her recovery

there was a physician in London by the name of Isiac Letsem, whose sign read as S. M. whose sign read as follows:-

When the people get sick, I phisix, bleed, and swets 'em, Then if they wish to die, I. Letsem.

After a clergyman had united a nappy pair not long ago, an awful silence ensued, which was broken by an impatient youth exclaiming, "Don't be so unspeakably happy!"

Congressman was recenaly invited to a dinner in Washington. He ilanna, decrased, and filed in Court her says: "There wasn't anything on report in writing, and under oath, re the table when I got there but porting that said estate is insolvent and some forks and spoons and bric a brac. Presently they brought in some soup. As I didn't see nothin' clse, I thought I'd eat all is hereby appointed the day upon which ler to. So I was helped four times, and then come on the finest dinner I ever see, and there I set.' successive weeks in the Jacksonville Return a now paper published in said or to exchange for corn, wheat, country meant, lard, eggs, chickens and butter. Call and see me at the Stevenson corner, and Webb, and all other creditors

fence, between two families named respectively Mullins and Hall, in which two of the Halls and one

it, but the truth is the truth.— which shall have emblazoned upon and killed his sister Fanny, aged it: "A tariff so adjusted as to entwenty-eight, and then killed him-Now we say that Mr. Randall is in Jefferson Davis is now seventy-five no sense a high protective tariff man, years of age and still vigorous and in and present the record to prove the ast good health.

A curious experiment was recently made at Paris to determine the strength of a crocodile's jaw. The animal was fixed on a table dynanometer. Three hundred and eight pounds was marked on the instrument. It was calculated that the contractile force of the muscle causing the movement was 1,540 pounds. The musle on an ordinary sporting dog had 369 pounds of contrastile force.

Desperado Killed,

DENVER, Col., July 2 .-- A disoatch to the Tribune from Maysville says: Yesterday morning Dock Baker came to town and announced himself by shooting into several buildings. The city constable being absent, Major John Martin tried to stop the disturbance, when Baker commenced firing at bim. The Major then shot back four times killing him. There is one art of which every

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of said estate, to be and appear at my office in the court house, in Jacksonville Ala., on said 30th day of June, 1883, An affray occurred, over a line and centest said report if they think proper.

A. WOODS, proper. june9-3t Judge of Probate.

> NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Lawson Carpenter deceased, having been A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calborn county, on the 14th day of May, 1883, notice is hereby given that all persons howing their against a color of the 14th day of May, 1883, notice is hereby given that all persons howing their against a color of the 14th day. 1883, notice is hereby given that an persons having claims against said Estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or they will be barred.
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the hotel, but, it is thought, is now on

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Knoxville with Mr. George Rowan, on a will steal out of a starvation pasture like the stock law until Subscriber and the short visit to Jacksonville, has returned to his home,

where the will break in that forty dollar field. That sixty dollar fience would have to be a hundred lar fence would have to be a hundred be a bundred by the sixty dollar field.

is at Tate Springs for his health. Mr. B. F. Pope, of Gaosden, is filling his place on the circuit, unhave to draw water to carry to that ten have to draw water to carry water to draw water to carry wa til he recovers sufficiently to dollar cow through the heat. Picture her resume work.

a brickyard in Jacksonville. This put them up to get to cultivate that \$40 makes the third opened this sum-mer. Jacksonville will need them of the milk and butter from the mouths when her "boom" comes along,

ous young merchant of Weaver's Station, stepped into our office Thursday and tried his hand at one of the cases to see if he had What amount of Calhoun is there that forgetten how to set type.

We call attention to the advertisement of the Tuscaloosa Female College. It will soon open its twenty-fourth session and is one of the best schools for young ladies in the State.

The communication of Udolphus on the S. S. Celebration at Asbury church last Saturday was in type when the communication of "N." was received, speak. With all respect and good will and as both contain about the same to Mr. S. I leave it for the present. items, the latter has been left out.

Etti, baby child of Mr. and Mrs. Thos W. Clark, died at the residence of Judge Thos. A. Walker, in this place, Monday last. The remains of the little one were celebration held at Asbury church. carried to Selma for interment.

The Anniston and Oxford Lodges of K. of H. had a delightful picnic at Lincoln, on the Georgia Pacific, some days ago. The Jacksonville Lodge could not attend, as the distance and railroad connections involved a loss of two days and circled the speakers stand. In a at Rome. Ga. apr28-6m

in large proportions.
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Mr, J. J. B. McElrath, formerly of this county and now of Cherokee, dropped in to see us a few days ago. While here he lost a watch charm. Any one finding it

at this office. Mr. Joe H. Privett has built a very handsome picket fence around his residence on Broad st. He was assisted by Rev. D. H. Carmichel and Mr. Mr. Willie Driskill, a most industrious | Hammond then took the stand. and trustworthy young man. Willie has gone to Chartanooga to go into business and we predict that he will rlease his was followed by an appropriate

has gone abroad that parties who half of the sunday school and was bring fresh meats into Jackson- followed by Mr. W. Woodward in ville for sale have to pay license behalf of the visitors. An elegant tax. Such is not the case. There dinner was then spread and we all is no restriction or tax on the sale retired to enjoy the luxuries which of beof, mutton, Kid or anything had been prepared for us. After of the kind here. The people dinner Rev. E. T. Reed addressed want them brought in and are the audience followed by Rev. Mr. giving good prices. The influx of | Nealy. We were then dismissed and summer boarders has created an left for our homes, happier and unusual demand for fresh meats. better children all strenthened in Bring them along.

The State Teachers Institute met at Talladega Thursday, and is in session at this writing. They should appoint a committee to formulate a good school law to be Anderson J M presented to the Legislature at its Burton A N next meeting. next meeting,

A man named Davis, attempted to Carlus Charley Caldwell dike board a moving train four miles from Durham J C Calera and slipped under the train and Gayles William had both legs cut off.

T. P. Yancy, postmaster at South Hill, on Sand Mountain, Seaton TB has been arrested for robbing the Burgess Mrs L mails, and has confessed his guilt. Horton Mrs H

Alabama has been thrown into one U. S Revenue District, and will please say are "advertised."

Arthur Bingham of Talladega, has Arthur Bingham of Talladega, has been appointed collector. He will have his office at Montgomery.

The mail bag was robbed between Chepulteped and Blountsville recently, of some money and watch. The mail carrier, named Ferreil, who has disappeared, is suspected of the crime.

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There is always some one to advocate something they knew nothing about. 1 will ask Mr. D. T. S. if he ever was in the country where the ill fated, woe-be-gone stock law did exist? I can judge that he never was; for any one who has seen its disadvantages will never advocate it, that is, if he is compose mentis.

Summer visitors fairly poured into Jacksonville this week. If all the families in town, that could, would take boarders, we could have many more stump as I have seen, to get a bite of grass he will then want fence. I know it is to drive our best citizens out of stump as 1 have seen, to get a bite of grass, he will then want fence. I know there is some portions of Calhoun where it is next to impossible to get timber to make rails. But wire fences are much channer than rails and as to reniers and me to rally, knowing 1 could get

Solicitor Martin, of this place, dollar one to keep her on broom sedge and sassafras bushes.

How many men in Calhoun county in that barren lot grazed to death, half starved for water. And again a man Mr. B. J. Mathews has started who makes his renters make rails and field of his would make a man pay rent of that renter's children. If I was Mr. S. and all the rest of the tenants Mr. Alex Wiggs, a prosper-us young merchant of Weaver's required it. I am no tenant, but have land to rent or lease; and will give better terms than this, and in a place where stock law has never been dreamed of. can't get timber, and where it has been settled so long as to use it up, they should be able to get a good wire fence by this time. I could tell Mr. S. a great deal of fun and pleasure that the stock law contains for renters and the poor man but will hold it in reserve provided he comes for me overhanded. I have seen it in all its forms, and traveled weeks without seeing a fence. Seen enough men driving their \$10 cow to the branch to get one good sip of water Mr. S's man will get himselt nicely beaten when he comes out on the plat-form of no tence. I know whereof I Yours truly,

ALLIENCE. Udolphus at the Celebration.

Mr. Editor-It was our privil age to attend the Sunday School We left home at 7 a. m. and Was soon on the grounds, where a few gathered. A spacious arbor had you. been built, a nice stand was crectshort while the grounds were filled was in gilt representing a beautiful cross with the notto "Follow G. Jesus the Light." inscribed upon

it. The other two bece the words "Love one another.', and "Working for Jesus." all showing an inwatch charm. Any one finding it genuity worthy the fair hands that will confer a favor by leaving it formed them. At 10 o'clock it was announced that Hon. J. D. Hummond, our orator for the day, He addressed the people in a most cloquent manner for an hour, this speech from Mr. W. D. Nixon. After this Mr. H. T. Persons de-We learn that the impression livered the welcome address in bethe resolve to work for the Sunday

School. LETTER LIST. Lis of letters remaining in the Postoffice at Jacksonville, July 3d '83. Appleby Scott Barston S T Bert M P Bartholamew M B Bramlett Henry Coleman W S Chufin Dr S H Drarlin G W Henderson Wi'son Hearn M Herring Henry Love J T Parker Abner Tupp T Webster W Deferson Miss J Keller Dr J W Peoples Miss Pattie Pugh Mrs A M

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narrow guage railroad are now running beyond Coosa river. Now, Mr. Editor, there is a gentle-

odist church here Sunday hight, and will continue two weeks, if sufficient interest is manifested. We sincerely hope it may result in much good to this community.

Mr. Oscar Camp laid on our table Saturday last a cluster of five tomatoes from one vine that weighed over two pounds.

About a hundred people attended the About a hundred people attended the horseswappers convention in Gadsden, but the fire somewhat interfered with the programme. Let us hear from you, Vice-President Gault.

Mr. A. Gillem, of Nashville, who for the company of the programme of the programme of the programme of the programme. Let us hear from you, the programme of the programme of the programme of the programme of the programme. Let us hear from you, the programme of the programme o Mr. A. Gillem, of Nashville, who it will take almost as much to fence cows announce myself a candidate for the in as out. That ten dollar cow of his next legislature, and I will stagainst the control of the control o wor'd freezes over.

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Name. Thomas King 2 A C Woodruff, 3 () A Reaves. 5 J S Canada, 6 J P. Ford. 7 L N Downing, 5, 13, S R L Allen 9 J F Crow, 10 Thomas Vincent, 11 E W Thomas, 5, 6, 7, 4, 13, 8, 10, 1. 12 J B Clark, 13 ST Carter 14 J A Ward, 15 J P Burns, 16 James Badgett 17 J W Ragan, 18 A J Prater. 19 B G McClelen. 20 Jack T Dempser, 21 J J Farmer, 22 Wm Sisson, 23 J G Reaves, 24 D D Nabers, SECOND WEEK.

1 John M Owens, 2 J N Phillips, 3 D C Shaw, 5 William Allen, 6 J W Lester. 8 Samuel Paul, 9 J H King. 10 J A Adams, II T A Turner. 12 Noah Bonds, 13 S. L. Burgess, 14 J G Morgan, 16 HS Emerson. 17 Wiley McGinnis, 19 C M Roberts.

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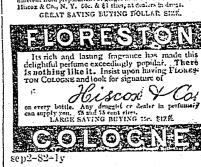
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United States Flagship Nomad,

Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., January 10, 188-. My dear Friend—Your kind favor con My dear Friend—Your kind favor containing congratulations on my restoration to health is before me. When we parted thirty months ago little did we imagine that either would be brought near death's door by a disease which selects for its victims those who present an internal field of constitutional weakness for its first attack, because you and I were in those days the personification of health—and can claim this to-day, thank God! Why I can do so will be told to-morrow, when we meat at your dinner, as you only know health—and can claim this to-day, thank Godl Why I can do so will be told to-morrow, when we meet at your dinner, as you only know that I have passed through a terrible illness; my delivery from death being due to the wonderful discovery in medical science, made by a man who to-day stands in the front rank of his fellow workers—unequaled by any in my own opinion. That I, who heretofore have ever been the most orthodox believer in the old school of medicine, its application and results, should thus recant in favor of that which is sneered at by old practitioners, may startle you, but "seeing is believing," and when I recount the attack made on my old hulk, how near I came to lowering my colors, and the final volley which, through the agency above mentioned, made on my old halk, now hear? I came to lowering my colors, and the final volley which, through the agency above mentioned, gave me victory, you will at least credit me with just cause for sincerity in my thankfulness and belief. I will also spin my yarn ment my China cruise, and altogether, expect to entertain as well as be entertained with the will be contentained. by you. With best wishes Sincerely yours,

Rear Admiral U. S. Navy. Hoń. George Wennell, Sinclair Place, Boston.

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An autumnal afternoon in the year 188found the taut flagship Nomad rounding
the treacherous and dangerous extremity of
South America. And this day certainly intended to place itself on record with those of
its predecessors marked stormy, its anstiness in wind and weather giving all hands
on board the flagship their fill in hard work
and discomforts. The record of the Nomad
on this cruise, which she was now completing on her homeward bound passage to Boston, had been most disagreeable, when considered in the light of heavy weather work.
From Suez to Aden, then on to Bombay,
Point de Galle, Siagupore, Hong Kong,
Shanghai, Nagasaki and Yokohama, the
buliance sheet stood largely in favor of old Point de Galle, Singupore, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Nagasaki and Yokohama, the balance sheet stood largely in favor of old Neptun-'s rough characteristics, but with remarkable evenness the health and original roster of the ship's company stood this day as it did nearly three years ago—with one exception. Throughout the diverse and varied exposures incidental to cruising over the Asiatic station, where cholera, fevers, liver complaints, malaria, and colds of all degrees reign in full force, none of the crew had suffered more than temporary inconvenience, and thus it seemed very hard that now, in the closing days of the cruise, there stood nine chances for, to one against, a victory being at last scored for the destroying angel Death. When the Nomaa reached Shanghai in the early portion of her cruise her admiral was the healthiest man aboard. A grand specimen of manhood was he. Over her admiral was the healthcest man aborde. A grand specimen of manhood was he. Over six feet in height, weighing two hundred pounds, broad in chest and strong in limb, he rightly claimed for himself a full share of Nature's blessings. While returning late one night from a diplomatic reception at the Consulate at Shanghai, through overheating and insufficient protection from the danconstitute at Statingard, integrity of the peculiar damp and searching night air, he caught cold. "Only a cold," remarked the admiral to the doctors of his ship, "and easy to cure." So though the medical officers, but with a quiet though inclining approximation that the cold clause to the cold cla insidious progression, this cold clung to the admiral in spite of their best efforts to eradicate it, and when the time came for leaving Yokohama, homeward bound, the admiral realized that his lungs and thront were decidedly out of order. The doctors advised returning home by mail steamer to San Francesco at that greater means for carrier this cases so that greater means for curing this persiatent cough might be found in the Kavai Hospital there, but the admiral preferred to stick to his ship, still imagining that his trouble would eventually be overcome by the doctors' treatment.

No one who looked at the admiral even in those days imagined that he would fall a victim to lung trouble. But it was the old story again typifled in this case. Only a cold at first; and in spite of orthodox treatment the peculiar climatic effects of China nursed it, and hastened the sure result of such a deep-seated trouble. Time passed after leaving Yokohama for Boston, bringing varying symptoms in the admiral's case, and the doctors imagined that they held the disease in check at least. But with the forma-No one who looked at the admiral even in ease in check at least. But with the formation of tubercles, night-sweats and the now rapid consumption of lung tissues, which had set in with alarming symptoms, the patient realized that his cold had laid the seeds of that fell agent of Death, consumption. The hacking cough of the admiral had in itself been sufficient food for serious consideration, and now, as in the warm autumn days the flagship gallantly rode over the blue waters of the Pacific, bound for Cape Horn, the doctors hoped much for success. But this hoistcrous afternoon found the good ship struggling with gigantic seas set of ship struggling with gigantic sens set off from the Cape by a fierce northerly wind. Leaden were the heavens and sad the hearts of all aboard, for that morning the usual bulletin of the medical officers had set forth this intelligence: "The admiral is in same condition as reported last night. A burning fever has been slightly reduced, while other symptoms are as heretofore announced." All understood these words without questioning. The beloved admiral had during the past two weeks sunk very low. ad during the past two weeks sunk very low. The symptoms of blood-poisoning, a torpid liver, intense pains throughout the body, everight and mental faculties affected, appe tite gone, through inaction of that great reg-ulator—the liver. These were the means which had reduced the admiral from the pinacle of health to the valley and shadow of death. Consumption held full sway now, and the well-known skill of naval doctors was in this instance at least completely foiled.

The admiral had issued orders for the flag-ship to touch at Montevideo for coal, and it was the intention of the doctors to land it admiral there for treatment. But one man admiral there for treatment. But one man in the ship was wrapped in the gloom of despair, as standing by the weather rigging on the poop deck he gized absently over the secthing waste of waters. This was the admiral's son, a lieutenant, and attached to his father's staff. He feared that the wear and tear of ship life would sap his father's strength beyond endurance, and before the ship could reach Montevideo. Among a group of sailors gathered around one of the great guns on the spardeck stood the captain of the foretop, Brown, a slight but healthy. of the foretop, Brown, a slight but healthy-looking man. His companions were listen-ing to a recital of his sufferings from con-sumption, which had developed while he was sumption, which had developed while he was attached to the sloop-of-war Ranger, lying in the harbor of Yokohama a year ago, this "yarn" having been started by a discussion about the admiral's condition. The men had about the admiral's condition. The men had just returned from some work around the deck, an order for which had interrupted Brown's story a few moments previously.

"A year ago this day I was hove to in the 'pill man's' sick bay in the Ranger, then off Yokohama, an' I tell you, pards, 'twas no use pipin' my number, 'cause I was nigh on passin' in my offictorist passes. For a leave

passin in my enlistment papers for a long cruise aloft," continued Brown. "Conpassin' in my enlishment papers for a long cruise aloft," continued Brown. "Consumption had me flat aback, and the doctor says it was no use to stow away his lush in my hold seein' that my bellows was condemned by a higher power than he could wrastle with."

"How did you pucker out of it?" asked a gumer's mate.

gunner's mate.
"Wa'all," replied Brown, "my Chince "Wa'all," replied Brown, "my Chinee washman came to me one mornin' an' ho says to me, "mo hab got allee same Melican man medikin, do you heap good!" I says, 'heing it off, Chang: I buy all the same.' That afternoon Chang hove up with fourteen bottles of a lash, enough to kill or care the whole ship's crew, an' that looked fresh in their nice wrappers. Says Chang, 'China man doctor hab got plentee more, he make heap good well with my sick, this number one mediken allee same through Yokohama.' Wa'all, I took the bottles an' told the doctor I was goin' to try one as by the sailin' orders on the bottle, and the doctor he laughed and said 'twas no good, but I done as the regulations says from the first, an' here I am, ag'in the doctor's ideas, to be sure!"

With this triumphant assertion Brown looked about the circle. Then, lowering his voice, said: "Boys, I've four of taose precious bottles left—ain't give 'em' all away yet after I was cured—an' if you 'all' think that it would not be too free with the 'old man,' suppose I go to his son there on the proposed to the content of the proposed to the content of the proposed and any suppose I go to his son there on the proposed to any any what I have to you.

'old man,' suppose I go to his son there on the poop deck an' say what I have to you, an' askin' his pardon, say we want the ad-miral to try the stuff in my bottles, seein' that they cared my consumption.

idea met with approval from all Therefore Brown walked off for an

interview with the admiral's son, with no little anxiety in his good heart as to the result of his mission. Approaching the lieutenant, Brown saluted, and asked for permission to state his reasons for doing so. This was readily granted, and Brown spoke

"Seeing that I was once cured of con-sumption, lieutenant, I make bold to ask if I can tell you how, an 've you have to the rea-

sons for wishing you to use on your father what was my salvation."

In a few moments the lieutenant had Brown's story out, and much to the latter's gratification, granted a ready permission to him. It did not take Brown long to run to him. It did not take Brown long to run to his ditty box, get the bottles of medicine, and return to the lieutenant with them.

"I'm afcared that the doctors will kick ag'in the use of this blessed stuff, an' what will you do, sir," said Brown, as he

what will you do. sir, said brown, as we placed the medicine in the cabin orderige hands to be taken into the admiral's room.

"I will attend to that, Brown, and rest assured that your remedy will have a fair trial in spite of any opposition. It will notharm my father, judging from your statement and the opinion of the Medical officers of the Hanger."

Hanger."
"Thank you, sir, an' God help the admiral to weather his trouble, is the prayer of all the ship," said Brown, as the lieutenant turned to enter the cabin.

turned to enter the cabin.

There was no cessation in the storm that evening. The gale howled through the rigging in wild, discordant tones; the great ship labored through the white-capped mountains of water threatened to engalph her with each burst of their storm-whipped crests. Within the admiral's cabin the Argund lights, the comfortable furniture, and the numerous evidences of the admiral's wanderings over land and water, as displayed in choice brice-a-brac and trimmings, gave to the room a warm, snug appearance, most pleasing this wild night to those within. In his stateroom lay the admiral, made comfortable by all that lovir sands and willinghearts could suggest. by his side will have fortable by an tink toving saids and white, hearts could suggest. by his side sat his son, who in quiet voice was reconsting to his father the idenview with Ecoun. and the opposition met with from the doctors when the idea of giving this new medicine was been shown.

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"You were sleeping at the time, father, and therefore missed i laughable scene, made so, in spite of your oudition, by the intense dislike displayed by the doctors for this now-fangled stuff, this patent liquid, which they declared with their consent should never be given to you. Well, I cut the matter short by saying that I would take all the geographistics, and with your permisthe matter short by saying that I would take all the responsibility, and with your permission would administer it. That I obtained when I found you awake, and now you are under way with the first bottle as per directions. I am satisfied, dear father, that it will do you good, a premonition filling my heart that at last we have found the means of arresting the burning fever and hacking cough which have been troubling you so much."

The admiral's reply was cut short by a severe spell of coughing, during which he spat blood, and when finished sank back exhausted. But the grateful look which he bestowed on his son was an additional assurance of belief in that which the admiral had at first girst dailyad as a possible but doubt. ance of cener in that which the admiral had at firs' sight dubbed as a possible but doubtful means of doing him any good. But laying aside his dislike for any but old-established remedies, the admiral acquiesced in his son's request, and now, after this last spell, admitted that the effect of the dose had softened the dreaded severity of the racking cough. racking cough.

Three weeks later found the Nomad making the harbor of Montevidee. After severe and prolonged weather she had rounded the Cape and was now standing in the harbor for the purpose of recoaling and watering. To one given to the study of human lineaments the faces of those aboard the flagship this bright morning would have afforded infinite contents. finite scope for such pursuit. But the source of each man's happiness llowed from the same fountain of grateful joy. The beloved admiral was the cause of this. And why? If you could have seen the admiral this bright morning, dear reader, your answer would have been easily found in his face. A changed man was he. Victory was perched on his guidons! the dread enemy was s'owly retreating! The fight was a severe one, but with no cessation in vigilant action and careful application of the contents of four bottles the admiral had turned the flank of consumption, and was slowly but surely inite scope for such pursuit. But the source consumption, and was slowly but surely driving him off the field with a power which

driving him off the field with a power which astounded the doctors and filled all hearts with joy and thankfulness.

What was this then that had won the victory for the seaman Brown, and was now leading the admiral's shattered forces to the same grand result? When asked this question by one of his officers on duty, in Montevideo, the admiral, slowly lifting his hand, replied, "I would that in letters of gold, and so placed that all the world could read them, the name of this great remedy could be the name of this great remedy could be shown, coupled with the genius who discovered it—'The Golden Medical Discovery! Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y.,' the man who has given to his fellow men the greatest relief from all ills that more if flesh is help to?' of from all ills that mortal flesh is beir to

"This is the name of the contents of that bottle on my table, and God bless the man who has found the secret of filling it with a medicine at once purifying and strengthening, wholesome and thorough in its results, and ciaiming, in my humble opinion, nothing for itself that it cannot reasonably perform. Naturals allowerist the above of form. Nature's ally against the abuse of man!"

Well might the admiral sing the praises of

that which had so unexpectedly rescued him from a fatal illness. When the ship anchored the first commission for the admiral's son to the first commission for the admiral's son to execute was a large purchase of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which, as the admiral sadly admitted, he had seen in every port the world around and had only admired as an evidence of the energy and enterprise of an American who could thus place his Golden Medical Discovery in every nook and corner of the globe. But now he was one more to testify to the wonderful power of this medicine, and certainly did so in Montevideo, by praising it up to all the high officials who visited him.

A week later and the Nomad sailed for Boston direct. What the condition of the admiral was when she arrived there is shown in his letter above. Let it be recorded to the credit of the doctors on the flagship that

in his letter above. Let it be recorded to the credit of the doctors on the flagship that they were completely cared of all dislike for the Golden Medical Discovery, used it faithfully on the voyage to Boston, and landed, through its wonderful power, the admiral completely restored; and more than one poor fellow who started out in the sick bay of the Nomad. What stanch friends the Golden Medical Discover treads in that this

Momad. What stanch friends the Golden Medical Discovery made in that ship!
The above, reader, is an outline of the story, spin by the admiral to his friend when they met at the dinner. We will not touch on other portions of his interesting recital of his engine in general our size height to rea of his cruise in general, our aim being to re-cord his testimony for the greatest wonder in medical science that this nineteenth century of surprising developments has produced.

From the wonderful power of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery over that terribly fatal disease, consumption, which is scrofula of the lungs, when tirst offering this now world-famed remedy to the public, Dr. Pierce thought favorably of calling it his "consumption care," but abandoned that name as too restrictive for a medicine that farm its wouldrull combination of carm day from its wonderful combination of germ-destroying, as well as tonic, or strengthoning, alterative or blood-cleansing, anti-bilious, diurctic, pectoral and nutritive properties is unequaled, not only as a remedy for consumption of the lungs, but for all chronic diseases of the liver, blood, kidneys and lungs. Golden Medical Discovery cures all humors, from the worst scrofula to a commen blotch, pimple or cruption. Erysipelus, sult-rheum, fever-sores, scaly or rough skin, in short, all diseases caused by disease germs in the blood, are conquered by this from its wonderful combination of germ-de skin, in short, all diseases caused by disease germs in the blood, are conquered by this powerful, purifying and invigorating medicine. Great eating ulcers rapidly heal under its benign influences. Especially has it manifested its potency in curing tetter, rose rash, boils, carbuncles, sore eyes, scrofulous sores and swellings, white swellings, gottre or thick neck, and enlarged glands.

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eases. The reader will pardon the foregoing digression, prompted by our admiration for a remedy that performs such marvelous cures.

returned to his home in New York the only returned to his bone in New 107x the only cloud cast upon the happiness of the reunion with his family was caused by the continued illness of his eldest son, a young man of tronty-four, whose disease, when the admiral sailed from Montevedio, had been reported as succumbing to the treatment of the family doctor. But his father thought it otherwise; the unfortunate young man was suffering severely from chronic disease of the kidneys and bladder. Before leaving Boston the admiral had purchased a copy of Dr. Pierce's book, "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser." He read this valuable book thoroughly, and upon his arrival home had made up his mind as to the future treatment for his son. The latter was sent to the famous Invalids' Hotel, at Buffalo, N. Y., conducted by Dr. R. V. Pierce, and his competent staff of specialists, where, under skillful treatment, the sufferer soon found relief and a permanent cure.

## AGRICOLTURE.

THE great improvement in English farming dates from the time when the Government commenced to encourage the draming by making loans to those farmers who asked it at the low rate of three per cent. per annum, taking security on the lands to be drained. ontract specified that a certain amount of draining was to be done for a specified sum; and this was always rather more than the money lent would do. In this way, farmers were obliged to invest ome money of their own, to that which they borrowed of the Government. These loans were invariably paid when due; and the drained land was so much more productive than before that the Government and people were alike gainers by the operation.

LAST spring I planted some early Ohio and Magnum Bonum potatoes, covering them from four to six inches with soil When the weeds began to sprout I took garden rake and raked over every hill aking off an inch or more of the covering this operation killed the young weeds coming up in the hills. I then took my shovel plow cultivating the patch as if the potatoes had been up, (the raking enabling me to see where the fills were). As soon as the rotatoes were up I repeated the culavating, the operation preventing the growth of weeds and asisting in the rapid maturing of the potatoes. The yield was much larger than those cultivated in the ordinary way the tubers being of much larger size and finer flavor.

ess common now than a few years ago. Wheat is now more nearly the price of corn than formerly, and in the South; where corn was once used almost exclusively, considerable amount of wheat is new grown. With the disuse of corn for cooking a really nice article of corn meal is becoming scarce. Most of it off-red for sale in the cities is made from Western corn, which is inferior for cooking. The flint varieties mostly grown in the Last, are better, though, good, sweet meal is made from Southern dent corn. Its excellence is one reason why so much corn meal has always been used in the South.

THE value of a pasture consists, first, in a close strong sward. To have this the so I must be firm, fertile and filled with moisture. By this we do not mean it shall be wet, on the contrary, it must be the reverse. The moisture must be such as is held naturally (mechanically), not the moisture of saturation, but that of vaporization. Thus a permanent pasture should never be hearily cropped until it is well set. Hence none of the tuberous rooted grasses like timothy are suitable to permanent pastures. They cannot stand close cropping nor constant tramping. Pasture grasses, therefore, must be the fibrous and deep rooted varieties.

GRAIN, the staple food for fowls, is labor, the closest attention an I good accommodutions to raise voung of :ckens during the changeable spring weather. Nothing is more certain than this fact. If no skill and care were required possibly the business might become so overdone that poultry and eggs would become a drug in the market. lieve that it pays to give this extra care and to make the necessary outlay.

A LADY of San Francisco lately received some plants from Mexico, and with the plants came the advice to fertilize them with waste coffee and coffeegrounds. This was done, and the results were so satisfactory that the same treatment was tried on roses, and the result was a vigorous and healthy growth and more and better flowers and of richer colors.

APPLE trees should not be planted too lose together to save land. Forty feet is better tuan thirty, though many orchards are set with trees only twenty feet apart. The result is, when twenty or more years old, the tops reach, overshadowing the ground: the roots run together and an inferior crop of fruit is produced, if any at all, and dead branches become numerous from defective supplies of nutriment.

THE Western men are hard to please. An Illinois doctor sent some medicine to a patient labeled "Calmel—pizen," and the county medical society talk of expelling him. What would they have the man do? Is not the label perfectly intelligible, even if it does not meet the antiquated notions of orthography? Pro fessional jealousy is probably at the bottom of this affair.

In regard to breeding mules, says the Nebraska Farmer, one thing to be guarded against is to avoid the rather common error of supposing that any kind of a mare is good enough from which to breed a mule colt, no matter how old or diseased she may be, so she answers the purpose. On the contrary, only good, able bodied mares should be used, and in disposition very gentle.

THE cluster of eggs that may be ound on apple-tree limbs should be picked off in order to prevent the hatchng of the tent caterpular. Just at this season is a good time to make a thorough inspection of the frees, and a little attention will save time and labor here-

Superphosphates generally contain a certain percentage of nitrogen, but there is a kind of superphosphate composed of bone-black. As the bone black has passed through a process of burning, the nitrogen is liberated, and hence farmers should make a distinction between ground bone and bone black.

THE Scotch, always a thrifty race are investing largely in American cattle ranches. During 1882 tenlarge ranches for herding cattle were bought by Scotchmen. The profit is so much greater than from any use the money can be put to at home, that investments of this kind are sure to increase,

## DOMESTIC.

FLOORS.-A new papier-mache proess for covering floors is described as follows: The floor is thoroughly cleaned. The holes and cracks are then filled with paper-putty, made by soaking newspapers in a paste made as follows: To one pound of flour add three quarts of water and a tablespoonful of ground alum, and mix thoroughly. The floor is coated with this passe, and then a thickness of manilla or hardware paper is put on. This is allowed to dry thoroughly. The manilia paper is then covered with paste, and a layer of wall raper of any style or design desired is put on. After allowing this to dry thoroughly, it is covered with two or more coats of sizing made by dissolving haif a pound of white glue in two quarts of hot water. After this is allowed to dry, the surface is given one coat of "hard oil-finish varnish," which can be bought already prepared. This is allowed to dry thoroughly, when the floor is ready for use. The process is represented to be durable and cheap: and, besides taking the place of matting, carpet, oilcloths, or like covering, makes the floor airtight, and permits of its being washed. IT is considered by some excellent

authorities in cooking to be a great improvement on the ordinary manner of boiling ham if it is soaked in cold water over night. In the morning wipe it off; if there are any rusty or discolored spots scrape them off. The ham should be boiled very slowly; on this depends the sweetne s and flakiness of the lean ham. Some whole cloves and a bouquet of herbs may be added to the boiling water with good effect. When the ham is done, set the kettle off the fire and let the ham remain in the water until it is cold. It will absorb a great deal of the uices that have boiled out. Then lay it in a large dripping pan and spread a mixture, made after the following directions, over the ham: Take half a cup ful of brown sugar, a teaspoonful of browned flour; moisten it with a little sweet cream, or, if your conscience will allow it, with port wine. Then set the pan in the oven and let the ham brown. When cold, cut -it in very thin slices and the flavor will be delicious.

HARICOT BEANS, EGYPTIAN OR GABAN-ZA BEANS AND LESTILS.—These, being hard and dry, must be allowed time in cooking to a sorb moisture and become softened. The larger kinds even require many hours' soaking in cold water. Put them on a slow fire in plenty of cold water, with salt, a very little carbonate of soda and a bit of butter. They should be heated gradually and simmered till tender, then drained and served with a little butter, pepper, salt and sugar stirred among them, or they may be treated as follows: Brown a sliced onion in a stewpan with a little butter, to which add the boiled beans. more butter, some flour and gravy or strong soup. Season with pepper and salt, stir them up, boil again for ten minutes, and serve hot.

HOW TO MAKE AN ODD DESSERT. Here is a novel and pleasing way to prepare a dessert. It is dap:ed for the children's birthday dinners in those happy households where such days are kept as joyous festivals: Make a small hole in the end or side of a number of egg shel's. Through this pour out the egg. Fill the empty shells with hot pudding, made of corn starch, arrow-root or Irish moss. When cold break off the shells, serve on small saucers and surround the egg shaped pud-ding with jelly or jam. If you wish to take so much trouble, divide the pudding in half and add to one a tablespoonful of grated chocolate, and in this way plenty and cheap, but it requires extra color part of the eggs. Sugar and cream, flavored with vanilla, is a very nice sauce with this kind of pudding.

> A HANGING-PILLOW for either chair or sofa may be made a rich ornament. licking will be in requisition; cut two pieces about sixteen inches long and seven inches deep in the centre, tapering to less than three at the sides, sew together, and fill with curled hair. Embroidered satin, or silk serge overlaid with silk net, is an elegant outside; mosaic silk putchwork or worsted in tricot is also very pretty. Sew tasseled fringe across the bottom, and finish the sides and top with moss fringe. The heavy silk cord by which to suspend the pil-low pass s through eyelets wrought near the ends.

GRAPE CATSUP .- Take five pounds of grapes, pick over carefully and pulp them. Boil the skins until tender; cook the pulps and strain through a colander or sieve to remove the seeds, then add the skins and cook again with three pounds of sugar, one quart or less of good eider vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of cinnamon and alispice; half a teaspoonful of cloves. Boil thoroughly and can for further use.

The layer cake so popular now, made of two layers of white cake with one of fruit cake in the middle, may be varied deliciously by making the middle layer of walnut cake. For this, if the cake is a large one, take two-thirds of a cup of sugar, one-third of a cup of butter. one cup of flour, one egg, one teaspoonful of baking powder, and nearly one cup of hickory-nut meats.

A NEW decorative effect is given to cream-white groundine dresses by trimmung them with an applique-work of large brilliant leaves and flowers cut from rich brocaded fabrics. The outlines of the blossoms and foilage are chain stitched down with white silk, Fiorentine cut-work is appliqued to materials like India muslin, French organdie and the like,

Hulled Corn.-Allow two tablespoontals of soda to each quart of corn. Boil very slowly five or six hours, that is, until the hulls will rub off easily in cold water. Then wash in three waters and boil until tender, for it will seem harder when cold. Don't salt until it is cooked, for it will burn if salted in the kettle.

Ir you wound the hand or foot with rusty unil, smoke the wound with burning wool or woolen cloth. Fifteen or twenty minutes in the smoke will remove all pain from the worst case of inflammation.

GINGER CRACKERS -Two quarts of flour, one pint of molasses, one pound of brown sugar, half a pound of lard, two ounces or ground ginger and a tenspoonful of cloves. Knead them a long time and roll them very thin.

FINELY-GRATED norseradish root, thoroughly rubbed up with white sugar and taken slowly, cures hoarseness.

## HUMOROUS.

A New Yorker received a call the other day from a coachman out of a place, and after the man had duly re-"No! commended himself the gentleman asked:

What percentage did the blacksmith pay you in your last place?"
"Ten per cent., sir."

"And the harness maker?" "About fifteen, sir."

"And the feed man?" "Well, he gave me about twelve, sir "But, you see, I have no horses and you would lose all that."

"Oh, as to that, sir, I could easily make up the difference by standing in with your tailor, milkman and coal dealer. Be sure that I can make it up, sir!"

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THE Japanese maiden, instead sning her faithless lover for breach of promise, gets up at two o'clock in the morning, dons a white robe and high sandals, sticks three lighted candles in her coif, haugs a mirror around her neck, takes an efligy of her faithless swain, nails it to a sacred shrine, and orays for the death of the traitor. And all this time the traitor may be sitting up with another girl, feeding her with chocolate caramels, and whispering in her car something about the Hereness of the Wherefore. A better plan would be for the girl to nail her faithless lover to the tree.

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"Thanks!" returns Minnie. "I shall be out in a few days."
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you an idiot!" thange of Mind.

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"Now then," she said to the man who was to hang up the carpets and beat 'em, "don't make any mistake. The one with holes in you are to take off on some vacant lot, so that people won't mistrust who it belongs to, and the good one you can beat in the side yard."
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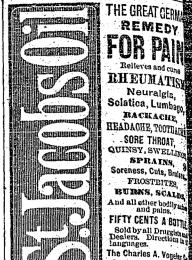
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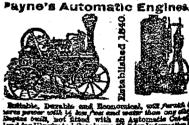
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Give to these aging men some sunny

IN MIDSUMMER.

Hands wanted at Willis's Hop Gar-

this sign met our eyes.

I looked from it to Baby; Baby with

"Let us go!" she said, as we drove

"Of course not; but we can drive

nome, hunt up some old dresses and old

shoes, make a couple of old bonnets, and

to-morrow morning, when Harry goes

"It will be great fun."
Now be it distinctly understood that

my audacious friend was "wooed an'

married an' a'," while I was a single

away and go home if we do not like

heart, and his wife and I went home to

begin our adventure.
We put on two straight, plain calico

much complacency.

My jacket was a loose one, borrowed

from Sarah, the cook, Baby had ripped

by this time well used to our pranks.

"Which-the gardens or Elting?"

I wonder did there ever present them

selves at any place two such remarkable

I knew she was speechless.

'Yes," I said; "where do we go?"

"To that red building over there."

"What can you do?" he added.

walked away to the first comers.

Baby and I fell to at once.

worked under her directions.

He showed us a pile of hops which

She knew what she was about, and I

was to be sorted from leaves and branches and put into baskets, and branches and put into baskets, and lave for some time been fashionable as

"Oh, Min," she said, in a whisper, we are in a nice scrape if he finds us world.

the rufling off her own.

at the figures we made.

French heels.

where it is?"

Hop Gardens.

the right."

T could.

with one another.

"The gardens."

spade on his shoulder.

"No; but we can ask."

We understood each other.

way, come and try our luck.

"Now?" I asked.

"Nonsense!

back."

farm-work.

least, unpractical.

graves?

the dark;

extend.

praise

'Harry will be so angry!" Alone the coast-guard moves upon his beat, Where the mad ocean leaps against the "Let us steal away," I whispered back; "we can do it in a little while." Still we kept on, half laughing, half With steady, sleepless eye and weary feet, dismayed, for a couple of hours, when Through the wild bitter night along the our master, as Baby insisted on calling strand.

He pauses—ah! a light—a vessel's light

him, came back. He might have been any age between twenty-five and thirty, tall, straight, Is rising, falling with the angry waves;

O! must the awful tempest in its might
Hurl fellow creatures helpless to their and handsome.

"I saw him glance at Baby's white, Red gleams his reaching signal through slender fingers, where, horror of horrors shone a diamond, which from sheer force of habit she had forgotten the dark; Beware! Beware the perils of the shore! Too late! the helm is gone; the fated bark Strikes on the shoals; the waters o'er he

to remove.
"You are getting along famously," he said, in an amused tone.

Then "Will you be so good as to fol-

O sleepers, waken to the fearful cry
That now comes speeding landward
through the gale! low me?" Haste! noble coast-guard, haste! For succor fly:
All, all are doomed to perish if you fail! He looked somewhat surprised at the quantity of work we had done. Men did not generally speak in that Swift come the men, roused by the breath way to hop-pickers, but we could not in prudence refuse; so we followed him Out o'er the wreck their saving line they

to a little garden, where, under some trees that screened them from observation, we found a bench and a rude "Will you wait here he asked.

And, touching his hat he went away. "Well," I cried, sitting down, "if this does not beat everything!

"What does it mean?" "It means that he found out who we

are," answered Baby, dejectedly.
"I wish we had not come."
"Never mind," I said, consolingly;
"it is an adventure; a little more than answered Buby, dejectedly. we bargained for, that is all." Just then came back "our master." carrying a tray which he deposited on

dens, Elting."
We were sitting in the phæton in front of Lavaud's Hotel at Ross, when the table before us. Our astonished eyes took in wine, a laugh in her blue eyes, returned my milk, a cold chicked, fresh butter, and slices of home-made bread.
"Mrs. Lester," he said turning to

Baby, "will you forgive me for recognizing you?"
"But it was almost necessary; the

men might have heen rude, and it is better that you should go home now.
"You are wondering how I came to

"My name is Roger Carlyle." Baby laughed till the tears ran down her cheeks:

"Mr. Carlyle," she said, "I am infinyoung woman, accountable only to myself for my misdeeds.

"And Harry?" I asked.

itely obliged to you.

"We saw the sign yesterday at Ross,
and thought we would come for the self for my misdeeds.

"And Harry?" I asked.

"We will tell him when we come fun of the thing.

"But I had no idea we were to have such an adventure.

"But," I urged again, "what do you imagine we will have to do?" "I have an idea that you are masquarading yourself."
"Well, I am," he acknowledged. "I have only the vaguest notions of

"My knowledge has deen principally "I am acting to-day for my uncle, who owns the place. - Buf will you not derived from story-books, and I am afraid their suggestion are, to say the eat something? "You must be hungry." "I wonder if it is to pare apples, or-

We were starving and did full justice to the nice luncheon. or \_\_\_, "Pick hops very likely," broke in While we were eating, he went to the Baby.
"Never mind what it is, we can steal we do not like

"Good-bye," said Baby, as he gave her the reins; and be sure you come and

"Very well," I said; and it was set- see us. "Mr. Lester will be glad to thank

Harry took the seven o' clock train you.' He laughed and promised.

"Oh, Babyl" I said, when we were well on our way. "What a scrapel'

"Pshaw!" returned Baby. "It was plenty of fun; but nevertheless, we will not do it again.' As the nalf-past five train came in, two irreproachably dressed young ladies

Our shoes were a miracle of holes—I sat in a pony-phæton, waiting for Harry gave a fleeting thought to Baby's high Lester. We told him about it after dinner,

Hop-pickers did not usually wear and though he scolded, he had to laugh, them, I thought; but I said nothing. particularly when we donned our cos We laughed till we were exhausted tumes to give him an idea of the ef-

One good thing came out of it all-Away we drove in high glee, amid the laughter of the servants, who were our friendship with Roger Carlyle. He came over as he had promised, 'We will be back for the half-past and gave Harry a very ludicrous acfive train," shouted Baby, as we turned count of our proceedings. Did it ever lead to more than friendout at the gate.
"Baby," I said, when we were on
the Annadale road, "do you know

How curious you are! Perhaps.

A Highland Collie.

It is almost certain that the dog used by the old Celtic tribes of Scotland and Freland was not the modern stag hound little figures as turned in at Willis's swift and strong and beautiful as it is, for in dealing with badger and otter a We went past one or two fields, and dog of this kind would be of little or no been of the nature of the modern ter-"Is this Willis's Hop Garden?" asked rier; for such a dog, again, however good for otter and badger, would manifestly, from lack of strength and speed, be but a poor ally in the chase of the Baby do all the talking.

"Oh, you want a job, do you?"

Baby's sun-bonnet dropped and quivalence of the elk or stag, or boar. The only dog that now-a-days, if kept for purpose, could be depended upon in the varied, rough-and-tumble chase in which the Fingalians so much delighted, would be the collie, for he is sagacious and strong, "To that red building over there.
"Just down that path, and then to and exquisitely keen of nose; as clever with all sorts of vermin as a terrier, We thanked him, and ran on till we and more to be depended upon in trackcame to a great red building, a sort ing and bringing to bay a deer than any of barn with wide-open doors, and within men and women apparently hard at work sorting and picking hops.

A faw turned and stowned their work. A few turned and stopped their work, looking at us curiously, but the rest famous dogs of the Fingalian buldads, kept on occasionally exchanging a jest the Brans, Grumachs Subblachs, &c., were collies. A young man stood in his shirtcan do the collie can, with very little trouble, be taught to do quite as well, sleeves-marvellously white they were, too—with his back towards us, giving or better; his extraordinary sagacity, orders to a carman who was loading quiet self possession, and constant anxiety to please being a foundation on wagon.

In a moment he turned and regarded which any amount of dog-usefulness us with a broad stare of astonishment. can be reared in the shortest possible "Sir," said Baby, "can you give us time, and with the least possible trouble. Properly cared for as a pup, the collie any work?"

"Will you come this way?" he grows up a dog not only of marvellous sagacity, but of great strength and asked, leading us out of the opposite sagacity, but of great strength and speed as well, with an amount of speed as well, with a speed as well, with an amount of speed as well, with an amount of speed as well, with a speed as well as we courage that nothing daunts, and utter-"Anything," I said as confidently as ly free from those fits of sulkiness and

ill-humor which so frequently cause an-

noyance in the case of otherwise very

companions and pets, for which their good temper, sagacity, and beauty eminently fit them. We have long been

fully persuaded that, well-bred and pro-

Antipathies and Aversion

Shakespeare, in his "Merchant of Venice, " has a well known passage that were bidden to the wedding, and concerning the unaccountable antipathies of some men, and an interesting book might be written on the subject. Not unfrequently these antipathies are stronger, and apparently, most ridiculous in people whom one might suppose to be loftily superior to anything of the

Scaliger turned pale at the sight of watercress; neither he nor Peter, of Albano, could ever drink milk; Cordan vas disgusted at the sight of an egg; a French lady "never could abide" the sight of boiled lobsters, and Ambrose Pare records the case of a man who was similarly affected by the view of

cooked eels. Vaughelm a famous Hanoverian sportsman, slew wild boars innumerable, but ran away from a roast pig, or fainted if he had not time to beat a re-

treat. Marshal D' Albert was so terrified at the view of the pig's head that if any one had fought a duel with the marshal with a pig's head in his left hand he would have had as much advantage as

lady who shuddered on touching the velvety skin of a peach, silk and satin teast. being equally obnoxious to her, Dr, Beattie tells of a strong man

whom the touch of velvet would disturb. Lord Barrymare could endure anything but a pansy; the Princess of Lamballe anything but a violet. Gretry, the composer, and Ann of Austria abhorred the smell of roses.

We read of a monk who fainted on seeing a rose, and never quitted his cell during the season of their flowering. Favorite, the Italian poet, had a sim-

know you; but I have seen you often driving around the country with your friend.

Scaliger tells of a relative whom the sight of a lily threw into convulsions. Henry III fainted on seeing a cat, though he was passionately fond of lit-tle dogs. The Duke of Schomberg had

the same mortal antipathy, and the case is recorded of a gentleman who could not even bear to walk under a signboard bearing the image of poor puss. The Duke of Epernon was unaffected by the sight of an old hare, but the

sight of a young one sickened him. The marshal of Breze fainted at the sight of a rabbit; in this case the antipathy could be traced back to his having shot, while firing at a rabbit, a ser-A hare or fox terrified Tyco Brahe nearly out of his wits. William Mathews had a mortal dread of spiders, and

While we were eating, he went to the inn for a conveyance, and brought it round to us.

when the Duke of Athole, thinking the antipathy feigned, approached him with his hand shut, Mathews drew his sword, and it was with great difficulty he was prevented killing himself or the Marana, the author of the "Turkish Spy," tells us that he would have pre-

ferred encountering a lion rather than a spider. Mather records the case of a young woman who could see a person trim his nails with a pair of scissors, but if a knife were employed she fain-Beattic tells of a man who had a hor-

ror of seeing a person handle a cork. Le Mothe de Nayer could not bear the sound of any musical instrument, though he delighted in the roar of thunder.

Augustus had a mortal fear of thunder and lightning, and though he al-ways carried a sealskin as a talisman against them, would hide, if possible, in a vault. His terror had been inspired when, during a night march, the lightning struck his litter and killed a

slave by his side. A lunar eclipse was too much for the nerves of Bacon. Bayle, the philoso-pher, never could overcome his antipathy to the sound of water splashing. The Emperor Heraclius at the age of fifty nine conceived such an aversion to the sight of water that it was found necessary to build a bridge of boats across the Bosphorus and screen it closely with boughs in order that he

might enter Constantinople. The cases are mentioned of one Nicano, who fainted whenever he heard a flute played; and a woman in Namur At last we came to a man with a use. Nor could their favorite dog have who fell into a swoon on hearing a bell rung. A resident of Alcantara was thrown into convulsions at the sound of the word wool, though he wore gar-

ments of that material. Fernants, the traveler, had a great aversion to wigs, and on one memorable occasion, after exhausting himself in maledictions upon the mayor of Chester's head covering, snatched it off and fled through the streets with it, pursued by the indignant magistrate. James I had a decided aversion to the sight of a naked sword, and Louis XIV abhorred the sight of a gray hat.

## Precious Stones.

The Calcutta Exhibition, which will open on the 5th of December, will be remarkable chiefly for the marvellous collection of precious stones that will be shown. Many of the native princes of India have promised to lend their finest jewels, and among these are some of the costliest in the world. The treasures of the Nizam, Scindia, Holker, the Gaikwir, and the Maharajas of Jaipur, Patiala, and Travancor are especially rich in diamonds, rubies, and emeralds; and it is said that some of the magnates of Bhopal can, if they so choose, cover themselves with pearls. Indeed, the wealth of India in precious stones is so immense as to appear fabulous to Western minds.

Perseverance can sometimes equal genius in its results. "There are only two creatures," says the eastern proverb, "which can surmount the pyramids—the eagle and the snail."

"So Jack has strained himself training for the double scall race?" said a Harvard boy to his chum on the float. "Yes, Jack never was very strong."
"And now," chimed in the first speaker, "now he's row-bust."

Behold He was a Tramp

It came to pass that a certain railroad man sent forth his servants to call them they would not come.

Again he sent forth other servants, saying, tell them which are bidden, be-hold, I have killed the old hen and prepared the wedding dinner and opened a keg of nails and all things are ready for the blowout.

But they made light of it and went their ways, one to his farm, another to his drug store, and another to his gristmill and the remainder took the servants and entreated them spitefully, and put a tin ear on them, and frescoed them with Michael Angelo eggs.

But when the railroad king heard of it he bounced the entire outfit and shut off their passes and raised their freight tariff and busted them up in their business and smote them sore on the gable end of their intellects and made it red

hot for them.

Then he said unto his servants, the wedding is ready, but they which are bidden are not worthy.

Go ve therefore down the sidetracks and into the round house and the water tank and the cabooses and the gravel t he had on a snit of armor. So says trains and gather together as, many as ye shall find and tell them to come over

'The smell of fish threw Erasmus and a fever. King Vladislas, of Poland, selves up.

And the servants went forth and the servants was they could find

And when the king went into the re-ception room he found there a man who had not on a spank tail coat and low-

necked shoes and clocked socks.

And he saith to him: "Pardner, how cometh it that thou art here without any store clothes on, and wearing instead a linen duster and jim-crow raim-

ent generally." And the man was at first speechless but he answered yet again:

"Oh, railroad king! live forever. know that I am here without a wedding garment; but behold, I am a conductor on thy line, and I have reformed, and have ceased to 'knock down;' and be-hold thy servant is poor, and he is try-

ing to live on his salary.

And the king was wroth, and told the usher to gather him in and take him by the slack of his raiment and to cast him over the outer wall, and there was weeping and gnashing of teeth."

And while the wedding guests made merry and whooped it up, the man who was cast out did steal around and become solid with the cook, and filled himself up with the wedding feast on the

And it came to pass that when he had eaten of the fatted calf and the wedding cake, and absorbed all the champagne that he could carry away, he crawled into the mow and slent till the

cock crew. And when the morning was come, he journeyed over the railroad track toward Salt Lake; for behold he was a

A Forcetful Chief Justice

Chief Justice Jones of New York was so fond of society that he never declined an invitation to a dinner or to an evening party. But "his honor" was a most miscellaneous character. When put the papers into a basket, and then the process of accumulation would go

himself, and, about 9 o'clock, walked into the house of his friend, arrayed in white kids, white cravat, swallow-tailed coat, and in the other essentials of a

party suit. On being ushered into the parlor, he found, to his surprise, the host sitting there alone, reading his paper, but no

signs of a party.
"I'm afraid I have made a mistake, cordial greeting of his friend.

"If you have," was the courteous re-

ply, "I am obliged to the mistake, for it has given me the honor of your com-But haven't you a party to-night?"

"No, sir." "Is not that from you, sir?" asked the judge, as he drew forth a small note rom his pocket.

"Certainly, judge," replied the host, but that was for this day of the month ast year, when I recollect that we had the pleasure of your company."

Car ine Fuletity.

One of the most remarkable reasons probably ever urged for pardon of a criminal has been presented to the Governor of North Carolina in application for the release of Tim Buckner negro desperado, confined in jail. his arrest the negro owned two coon dogs which daily visited the Court during the trial of their master and sat by

tion at the jailyard door. dogs have not been absent from their post a single night. They relieve each other during day to get food, but at night are constantly at the door. The Chester county. Joe Hare was born a rabbit, which he dissects before them, people of the town became attracted by within a quarter of a mile of the cave, for a cat or a puppy. All the tradesmen singular evidence of the devotion of the land possibly he retired there to live and handicraftsmen seem to say to the lumb creatures to their master. They built a kennel near the jail door and within sight of Buckner's cell window. Govenor Jarvis' wife visited the place a few days ago, and was moved to tears by the wonderful fidelity of Buckner's logs to their master. She has joined others in recommending the Governor to pardon Buckner, who still has a year to serve. The principal reasons urged for Executive elemency are the facts here

It is now many years ago that the author, while engaged in some investiof the alkalies in inflamations of the skin, etc. was fortunate enough to discover that a saline lotion, or saturated solution of the bicarbonated soda in either plain water or camphorated water, if applied speedily, or as soon as possible, to a burn or scalded part, was effectual in immediately relieving the acute burning pain; and when the burn was only superficial or not very severe, removing all pain in a very short time; of cleanliness, and if applied at once, of preventing the usual consequences a painful blistering of the skin, separa-

tion of the epidermis, and perhaps, more or less suppuration. For this purpose all that is necessary is to cut a piece of lint, or old soft rag, or even thick blotting paper, of a size sufficient to cover the burned or scalded parts, and to keep it constantly well wet with the sodaic lotion so as to prevent its drying. By this means it usually happens that all pain ceases in from a quarter to half an hour, or even in much less time. When the main part of a limb, such as the hand and forearm or the foot and leg, has been burned, it is best, when practicable, to plunge the part at once into a jug or pail, or other convenient vessel filled with the soda lotion, and keep it there until the pain subsides; or the limb may be swathed or encircled with a surgeon's cotton bandage previously soaked in the satured solution, and kept constantly wet with it, the result being usually immediate, provided the solution be saturated and cold. What is now usually sold as bicarbonate of soda is what I have commonly used and recommended, although this is well known to vary much in quality according to where it is manufactured: but it will be found to answer the purpose, although probably Howard's is the most to be depended on, the common carbonate being too caustic. It is believed that a large proportion of medical practitioners are still unaware of the remarkable qualtities of this easily applied remedy, which recommends

itself for obvious reasons.

Wrecks of Washington Life. The streets of Washington are lined with old battered wrecks that the waves and winds of politics have cast ashore from time to time. It is a fact howof those who are forced out of public landing-place is surrounced by Jagger life and settle in Washington turn out points, which make strangers wary of approaching it even when the sea is approaching it even when the sea is self the President of a college, a Senator in Congress, and subsequently in a position of almost unequalled power, wno "settled" in Washington. Drink and and so attached to the island that, unless cards brought him to ruin, and he was, for a run to Clovelly or Barnstaple, they if I am not wrong, once in jail and rarely care to leave their lonely home, many times in the station house. He Like most islanders, they are a little was a superior scholar, an eloquent suspicious of "foreigners" from Glouspeaker and an able thinker. It was cester and Glamorgan who are ignorant not unusual for him to accost his for- of mining and have the misfortune not mer friends and ask for a quarter to buy him something to eat. Where he is now I do not know. I know of as hood on it, and island politics have alsad a case in the lower house—a man forgetful and an over-worked man, and of commanding mind and presence and his desk at home, where he studied his cases, was leaded with papers of the one time a member of the constitutional convention of Kentucky, afterwards a the desk could hold no more, he would member of the State Legislature of California, and was elected to codify the laws of that State; was an elector on certain paper, runninged through the well-filled basket and found an invitation to a party. That evening headers are ceiver of Public Moneys in one of the Territories, and subsequently Surveyor-General, and then served two territories are ceiver of Public Moneys in one of the Territories, and subsequently Surveyor-General, and then served two territories are ceiver of Public Moneys in one of the Territories, and subsequently Surveyor-General, and then served two territories are ceiver of Public Moneys in one of the Territories, and subsequently Surveyor-General, and then served two territories are ceiver of Public Moneys in one of the Territories, and subsequently Surveyor-General, and then served two territories are ceiver of Public Moneys in one of the Territories, and subsequently Surveyor-General, and then served two territories are ceiver of Public Moneys in one of the Territories, and subsequently Surveyor-General, and then served two territories are ceiver of Public Moneys in one of the Territories, and subsequently Surveyor-General, and then served two territories are ceived to the territori the House. He was sought by all the scientific, religious and literary societies here, and stood as high as any man in either branch of Congress. Well, what of it? you ask. Well, this of it For several years past that man kept one of the lowest dives and brothels in the city, where young men and weak men were lured by rum, cards and women. He died the other day in this miscrable hovel, and was followed to sir;" said the chief justice, after the the grave by a depraved creature of the town whom he called his wife. I can point out to you ex-Senators here who can scarcely buy their breakfasts, who are so seedy and dilapidated that they will cross the street rather than meet an old friend. There are ex-cabinet officers who used to bespatter "us common people" with mud from their carriage wheels as they rolled grandly on, who are now not recognized by their former associates. There are ex-Generals in the army, whose names have honorable mention in history, and on whose shoulders the double star of a

## A Cave in a Quarry.

Major-General set with pride, now so

poor and neipiess that they are often

hungry without a cent to buy food,

A remarkable discovery has been made by Edward Brown, a quarryman at Johnson's quarries, near Pocopson, About eighteen months ago Buckner Chester county, Pa. Brown had incited a riot, and placed himself at the reached a depth of ten feet, and after head of 100 lawless negro lumbermen, who threatened to destroy the town. drilling a hole in what he supposed to be solid rock he charged it with powder. The Governor was compelled to call out lighted the fuse and retired out of danthe military before the riots were suppressed. Buckner was convicted and turned, when, instead of finding broken turned, when, instead of finding broken sent to jail for two years for being the stone, he discovered what looked more ring leader of the mob. At the time of like a kitchen which had just been through an experience with a Western evelone. There was a stove, a lot of tin cans, an iron pot, a mason's trowel, his side. After Buckner was sent to a singularly-shaped axe and some bones. jail, the poor brutes took up their sta- The place where the things were found had evidently been a cave, the mouth During Buckner's imprisonment the of which had been covered up, and was probably the hiding-place of some crimwhen pursued. He was a noted highwayman, who was hanged at Trenton for robbing the United States mail near Lancaster. The quarry was until within a few years covered with heavy timber and thick underbrush, making it a good hiding-place. Much interest has been exhibited in the articles found, which will be stored away as relics.

Feebleness of means is, in fact, the the surreptitious insertion of inferior ebleness of him that employs them.

material.

The death of the owner of Lundy Island, England, is an event that suggests some strange reflections. Mr. Heavan was the owner of the little principality which he so long ruled with patriarchal care, and he had an advantage which few sovereigns nowadays possess, of being uncontrolled by constitutions, cabinet or Parliament. It is true that the owner of Lundy was not what in the old German Empire was called "unmittelbar," but as Clovelly town is a good twelve miles of stormy sea from his domain, the queen's writ was slow in running thus far. For many years having also the very great advantage the Government has been anxious to buy of cleanliness, and if applied at once, the island, in order, if necessary, to erect fortifications there; but Mr. Heavan holding that it was better to be first man in Lundy than the second in Britain, stoutly refused to part with his rocky heritage. Lundy Island is one of the portions of what may be called unexplored Britain, over which the historian and naturalist might linger longer than its diminutive area would appear to justify. Every voyager who has passed up or down the Bristol Channel knows its wild cliffs, noisy with sea-fowl, rendered famous by the picturesque passage in which Charles Kingsley has celebrated them. Every year hundreds of vessels take shelter under these granite ram-parts, and the steeple of St. Mary's Redcliffe, is not more familiar to the mariners who hail from the port of Bristol than is the "Constable" of "Old Lundy." Sailors refer to the isle in terms of affection, just as vachtsman and homesick Indians speak of Dear Old Rock," and perhaps for the same reason. It is the last bit of Brit-ish soil they may see for long months or years, and on their return its gray crags and flashing light are the first tangible evidence of the native land being once more in view. Yet in itself

the island is as prosaic a spot as can well be imagined. It has the ruins of a sea-king's stronghold, a Pharos built on the site of St. Anne's chapel, a mansionhouse, some granite quarries, and a few dairy farms. With the off-lying "Slut" it comprises about two thousand acres. and in all it is only three miles long by one broad. Butter, gannets and granite are its chief products, and though a few sheep, goats, horses and cattle graze the herbage of its narrow valley, big blocks of stone form its main export to the outer world. Lundy is not a hospitable spot, for apart from the difficulty of reaching it except in open boats or in stone-bearing barges, the shores are rocky and precipitous, guarded by num-erous treacherous reefs, and the solitary ites are therefore not much troubled with visitors, for though the quarrymen come and go, most of them are natives, ways tended to teach the lesson that stray men from the mainland must be regarded as boding no good to the honest citizens of Lundy. Among other traditions confirmatory of this maxim is the curious story of how in the reign of William and Mary a ship flying the Dutch colors landed a party of men. ostensibly for the purpose of buying one of their comrades in consecrated ground. In reality they were Frenchmen, and the coffin contained weapons with which the maranders armed themselves in the church, after requesting the islanders to

### ity, and manage to get on very well without newspapers and telegrams. The Turkish Grocer.

leave them alone to their funeral rites.

Then issuing forth they desolated the

little farms, ham-stringing the horses

and bullocks, flinging the sheep and

goats over the cliffs and stripping the

inhabitants of the very cloths they wore.

The inhabitants of Lundy are therefore

wary of anybody seeking their hospital-

The Turkish grocer, conspicuous by

his snow-white turban and his flowing

beard, sits cross-legged on the high-raised floor of his shop, with a by no means distant background of canisters and bottles; with his scales suspended from the roof, and with all the materials of his trade close and ready to his hand. Usually a female friend or purchaser is also seated on the shop-board, but with her legs dependent in the street. Of course she wears a vashmak and feridiee. but a yashmak is no bar to oral conversation, and still less is it a bar to the language of the eyes, and conversation of the one kind or the other, goes on for an indefinite time between the grocer and his visitor. When a veritable cus-tomer arrives the old Turk does not trouble himself to remove the chibouque from his line, but stretches out his band to the required canister or bottle, draws down the scales from the roof, and sup-plies the article demanded. Sitting, as he does, a little above the faces of his customers, he looks down gravely and benevolently upon them and seems to say: "Look around, there are no dark corners in my shop; no sand can lurk undetected in the sugar which I present to you in the light of this blazing suu; nor could the insidious horse-bean, if I were to introduce it among the fragrant berries of Mocha, escape your penetrating gaze." The restaurateur's cook, as he stands behind his smoking pots and shining stewpans, in like manner takes intending purchasers: "Behold us! We are all fair and above board. You will find in us no untradesmen-like artifices. We lay bare to you all the arts an mysteries of our crafts. Would you buy a gorghan, (wadded quilt.) you shall see us weigh out the cotton which it shall contain, and you may watch us as we make it up, and judge for yourself whether we are the men to connive at

WE INVITE YOUR ATTENTION

## SATURDAY, July 14, 1883.

We specially direct the attention of the press of Alabama to the following article, heading and all, from the Harrisburg Patriot, published at the capital city of Pennsylvania, and one of the most prominet and important papers of

The only objection to Mr. Randall for Speaker, so far urged by newspapers of this State has been on the ground of his supposed views on the tariff. It will be observed that the Patriot says explicitly that Mr. Randall will accept the platform of the Ohio Democracy on that subject. We can but presume that the Patriot speaks by the card. Its utterance on this subject may be regarded as certainly reflecting Mr. Randall's

Now, since the Montgomery Advertiser and other papers that have heretofore opposed Mr. Randall, accept the Ohio platform, they will have to shift their ground if they longer oppose his election. Mr. Randall, when he stands on the Ohio platform, is as sound on the tariff as is the editor of the Advertiser. or any other editor, in the State of Alabama, who has given the Ohio platform his endorsement. Read: AN UNJUST ASSAULT.

The New York World and certain other journals of smaller importance have objected to the election of Hon. Samuel J. Randall to the speakership of the federal house of representatives, on the ground, first, that his views on the tariff are out of harmony with democratic principle, and secondly because as speaker of the house during the electoral count of 1877 he ruled against dilatory motions intended to defeat the completion of the count.

It strikes us that these objections to the election of Mr. Randall are unfair and unjust. The recens deliverance of the Ohio democrats on the subject of the tariff has received the endorsement of the journals in question and will almost beyond doubt be incorporated into the ptatform of the national democracy in 1884. Mr. Randall will accept that view of the tariff; nay, he has on more than one occasion, in and out of congress, expressed opinions on that question identical with the doctrine enunci-ated by the Ohio democrats. The World and the other journals objecting to Mr. Randall's candidacy will therefore be obliged to withdraw their opposition to

Mr. Randall on this ground.
As for the part which the ex speaker played in the electoral count, it must be said that he acted with a large body of democratic representatives in congress who believed that after they had given their assent to the law authorizing the electoral commission they were in honor bound to submit to the decision of that tribunal. The mistake was not in failing to filibuster against the electoral count, but in consenting to the establishment of a tribunal unknown to the constitu tion and composed of men who could not rise above the level of the political partisan. If the opponents of Mr. Randall hope to defeat his election to the speakership they must change their

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, writing from Washington, has this to say of the Speakership of the next House of Representatives:

"There are a number of Democratic members of Congress and other politicians now in the city, among whom the question of the Speakership has naturally been much discussed. It is agreed by all, without exception, that Randall's election is now a foregone conclusion. He has his own delegation solid, and will probably have fifteen members from New York, besides other Eastern members. He has a large following in Ohio, Indiana, Missouri and other Western In the Southern States, beginning with Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia, Randall is decidedly stronger than any other candidate. It is certain that any attempt to combine the op position against Randall would be fruit less. The probability is that the matter of organization will be decided in caucus on the first ballot. Members who avow their purpose to support Randall say that his ability is unquestioned; that he has great experience, and can hold the House in hand without letting the Republicans run away him, and that he would be found ready to meet any unexpected emergency in the chair. Randall is not putting forth any stetements or making any replies to the assaults of or making any replies to the assaults of situation to justify confidence.'

Henry Watterson, of the Courier-Journal, has about despaired of beating Mr. Randall for the Speakership, and has set to begging him to decline the honor and lead the Democratic party on the floor, and to induce him to this course the able Henry holds out the glitting prize of the Presidency to him. The opponents of Mr. Randall are illog ical. They concede that he is honest, and yet claim that he will pack the Ways and Mean's Committee, if elected Speaker. They say they cannot trust him with the Speaker's gavel, and in the same breath tell the country they could support him for President. They are insincere.

· The Birmingham Daily Age, a paper that, a short while back, had no partieular preference for any one man for Speaker, has come squarely out for Mr. Randall. The Ago is an observant journal, and it sees how the cat is about to jump. The Age, moreover, is an able and enterprising journal, and we bail with gratification its entry into the ranks of paint.

To vote for Randall may not refire Alabama Congressmen to private life but it ality that develops a full flow of singers are well paid, won't do them any good.—Selma Times. \* milk, they will not overload with children well punished.

enough to believe it possible at least for Ala-bama Congressmen, who vote for Randall, do overload is an evidence that enough to believe it possible at least for Alato consult their country's and their party's "good," rather than their own. Even Congressmen are sometimes able to move out on a high plane of self abacgation. "Dulce et decorum est pro patria mari."

The Utica (N. Y. ( Observer says: The Utica (N. X.) Observed they should be supplied the begins to look like Randall for the salt and water they desire.

## State Teachers Association

"The Alabama Tenchers Asso-

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county in the state except Talla-

Florence, Ala. DELEGATE.

How They Evade the Maine Law.

One day last week, at No. 10 Pleasant Street, Deputies Gribben and Sterling hunted the cellar and finally found on Pleasant Street side the wall was not solid. An iron frame had been set into the wall, a board put against the frame, and the stone was split very thin and laid with mortar on the board, the whole naturally representing a solid wall. The layers of stones and board removed, a door was exposed, which being pried up access was obtained to a sort of ante room four by six, dug out and well planked up. In this place nothing was found, but by digging into the wall a door was discovered leading to another chamber, and it took the officers fully an hour to open the second door, it tap, having a common outlet in a large hose leading up through the wall, be-tween the sill and brick underpinning to the room above. The hose was so ar ranged that when not in use it would fall down completely out of sight.

One of the most ingenious adaptations of electricity, recently introduced, is that by which machinery when in motion may be instantly stoppe !-- as in the case of an engine. A wire rope, coiled around the stem of the throttle valve is held in place by a rest, and the whole arrangment is such that the passing of an electric current along a wire releases this rest and causes this weight to fall. The tension thus thrown upon the wire rope acts upon the throttle valve, cuts off the supply of steam, and consequently stops the machinery. Buttons with wire connections, are placed in different parts of the works, and on pressing any of these the passage of an electric current acts as above mentioned. In any factory these clectric buttons can be placed in every room, or several of them in a large room as may be required. Should any one happen to be his personal enemies, but he is quite caught by the machinery, the sim-easy in mind on the subject of his can ple pressing of a button in the vass, and evidently knows enough of the most distant part of the factory caught by the machinery, the sim- deeply sympathize with him in the great ple pressing of a button in the affliction that has befullen him -Montmost distant part of the factory gomery Advertiser will quickly stop the whole,

## Care of Wagon Wheels,

The severest strain in the cart or carriage comes upon the wheels The felloes especially are exposed to alternate mud and drought, according to the prevailing weath. er. The paint soon wears off and the wood absorbs the water from every mud puddle through which the vehicle is driven. In a dry time the wood shrinks, and the tire gets loose. The remedy is a new secting of the tire, and a bill from the blacksmith. It is much cheaper to clean up the carriage sermon, was paryalized with amaoccasionally, and giving the wheel a dressing of linseed oil as hot as it can be put on. The wood will absorb a good deal of the oil, and But, while the good man was prewill swell the rim so as to make paring a frown of reproof, the tire tight. It will prevent young hopeful cried out "You the rotting of the wood, and make long-lived wheels. When the keep them awake." wheels have soaked up ail the oil they will take, put on a good coat

When cows are fed with a liber-We think the Times will be generous a food so little concentrated as their previous food was too scanty for profit, and consequently that loss had been endured on account of it. When a change is to be made the herd should be admitted gradually to the new feed, and they should be supplied with all

## A Monster Gator.

Mr. Reuben Cloud, who lives in and Blind Institute, and at 2 p. m. was called to order by the President, Hon. H. Clay Armstrong.

John Bishop, Esq., on behalf of the citicens of Talladega, delivered the welcome address, which was responded to by the President on behalf of the teachers of Alabama.

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John Bishop, Esq., on behalf of the teachers of Alabama time skull to bama. taken up his abode in a large deep After the enrollment of teach- lagoon in that locality and at ers, and there was a large number eventide and in the early morning in attendance, the regular order his bellowings could be heard for of business was taken up, and du- miles, almost equalling in terrib e ring the three days, all the papers, force the roar of the lion. Learnas announced in the programme, ing his haunts-Mr. Cloud set to except two. were read and discuss- work to kill him, and one day re-Space is not sufficient to cently, filling his pewder horn and mention all, but the essay prepar-ed by Mrs. M. K. Craig, of Talla-dega, on the Thorough Education and fearing that he would become of Woman" was the crowning ef- alarmed shot him first about one fort of the occasion. Many others hundred yards in the hinder part were good, and many most excel of the body. The shot entered lent thoughts were shown in the the bowels, and the writhings of discussions that arose on the vari- the monster were fearful to behold, and created a commotion in The meeting will long be rether water almost equal to a herd membered by those who attended. of wild horses. He soon sought a The cordial welcome, and the uni- landing, however, and crawled out versal and unbounded hospitality again upon a tree top, bellowing they received from the citizens of like a mad bull. Drawing nigher, Talladega made impressions upon Mr. Cloud continued to perforate the minds of those teachers that his abdominal cavity until no less time will not efface. This meeting was a kind of "re-union" to most of those present, still dead. He was then drawn and all left feeling that it was well out, skinned and his head taken off for the tusks and teeth. The Calhoun county had more dele- monster measured eleven feet and gates in attendance than any six inches from tip of nose to end of tail, and six feet and four inch es from end to end of fore feet The next meeting will be at across the back; and would have weighed probably 800 pounds. His skin was brought to town and sold. Sixty-five of his teeth and tusks weighed one and a half pounds. His stomach contained parts of the remains of one or more large hogs .- Bainbridge Democrat.

## A Tiger Loose in a Railway Car.

An obstreperous tiger has put the courage of a guard on the East Indian Railway to a somewhat severe test, with the result that the official had an unpleasantly lively time of it. According to a story published in the Calcutta States. man, a Maharajah sent a young tiger to Calcutta from Mokameh with the request that it should be with the request that it should be yielding at last to the bar, folling down ward, showing that if you only knew how you could get in easy enough by touching a spring at the top. The second room was quite large and contained the barrels. Both the barrels were on the barrels are now large a convenient of the barrels were on for dispatch, it evinced such docilfor dispatch, it evinced such docility that the station master ordered it put into the brake-van, where it was the object of much attention, being petted and fondled by the guard and ticket collector. The train started, and soon there was a great uproar in the van. The shaking and oscillation of the car had displaced the bars of the cub's cage, and "youthful stripes" was playing high jinks among the lug-gage. The unfortunate guard, who was greatly alarmed, hid himself in the corridor of the van, where he eventually fainted from exhaustion and terror. After the arrival of the train at Howrah, it was three days, owing to its violence and desperation through hunger, before the young tiger could be secured.

## Death of Mrs. Frank Bowdon,

The news of the death at her home in Talladega, on Saturday last, of Mrs. Frank Bowdon was received with general sorrow here. She had frequently visited the city when a young lady (Miss Jeffries of Uniontown) and was exceedingly popular, by reason of her gentle disposition and attractive manners. Mr. Bowdon is also well known here and is quite a favorite with all our people who

## LITTA DEAD.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., July 9-Littu, the prima donna, is dead. After tour weeks of suffering she passed quietly away, her death occurring at her cottage home in this city in the presence of relatives and friends. She was twenty six years of age, being born in Bloomington, June 1 1856 and at an early age gave evidence of a most marvelous voice.

A preacher, raising his eyes from his desk in the midst of his zement to see his rude son in the gallery pelting the hearers in the pews below with horse-chestauts.

A Parisian musical dictionary defines a shout to be an unpleasant noise produced by overstraining the throat, for which great singers are wall paid, and small

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Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention named settler has fried notice of his intention to make final proof in the support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Judge Probate Court at Jacksonville, Alabama on August 25th, 1883, viz: Andrew J. Boswell Homestand 7414, for the

W to see 34, T 15 R 6, E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: James A. Almey, Martins X Roads; James W. McInvale, Martins X Roads; George W. Stephens, Cane Greek, Ala.; James M. Wilkerson, Martins X Roads, Alabama. THOMAS J. SCOTT, Register.

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I hereby certify that the foregoing is true and correct. This July 2nd 1883.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate, T. D. BYNUM. WARREN HARRIS, J D. MCCORMICK.

## Notice.

On Saturday the 7th day of July 1883 the undersigned, J. J. S elton as County Treasure: of Calhoun county. Alabama, will sell at public auction for eash before the Court House door in the town of Jacksonville Ala., the following described personal property found on the dead body of Mary McKenzie and turned over to said treasurer by W. C. Crow, J. P. and acting Coronor, to-wit: 1 due bill on G. C. Morgan for \$2.25 1 " " F. L. Grant for 69.25 Notes a Levil M. F. 1 Note on Lewis McKenzie for 25 00

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ing the same insolvent:

that the 30th day of June, 1883, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to hear and determine said report of insuccessive weeks in the Jackscrivite Republican, a newspaper published in said county, as a notice to J. H. Carpenter, and — Webb, and all other creditors of said estate, to be and appear at my Call and see me at the Stevenson corner, and the state of the said estate, to be and appear at my Call and see me at the Stevenson corner, and the said estate of the said estate. office in the court house, in Jackson ville, Ala., on said 30th day of June, 1883, and centest said report if they think proper.

A. WOODS, june9-2t

Judge of Probate.

It is therefore ordered by the court

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Lawson Carpenter decessed, having been granted the undersigned by the Honorabie A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calborn county, on the 14th day of May, 1883, notice is hereby given that all per-1883, notice is nereby given that mi persons having claims against said Estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or they will be barred.

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JACKSONVILLE, ALA. Court held on the second and fourth HEY, Rome, Ga. Mondays of each month, feb17-tt.

The communication of "M." from Martin's X Roads is crowded out this

Mrs. John Journey, of Rome Ga., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Adams of this place. Mrs. H. C. Davidson, of Montgomery,

is scopping in Jacksonville, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Morgan. Remember, Circuit Court begins here Monday the 6th of August

Mrs. Jno. Cave, nee Miss Annie Lester, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives of this place.

and will continue two weeks.

Miss Bettie Foster, of Mobile, is visiting the families of Mesas. J. G. Hudson and W. E. Melon, of Choccolocco valley.

Miss Minnie Belemy, of Atlanta and Miss Eppie Turnley, of Gadsden, are visiting friends in Jack-

Rev. Hardie Brown, President of the State Normal School at Florence, has been assisting Rov. J. B. Stevenson in protracted sorvices at the Methodist church this

Our ladies are at the mercy of their cooks and washerwomen. Let us take the matter in hand and have a laundry and firt class ba-\* kery. This will solve the difficulty at once. Moreover it will pay.

Mr. Merril Pratt, of Prattville, Autauga county, was in Anniston recently, and it is not improbable he will place his gin works there. He would be a most valuable accession to cur population, and we hope he will make the

If the people of Jacksonville expect their town to keep pace with the growing towns around, they must contribute of their means to build it up. To hope for and Toledo Telegram. dream of improvements without effort is folly.

Mr. John T. Watkins, of the firm of Watkins & Price, of Faunsdale, and his wife, nee Miss Carrie Abernathy, formerly of this place, are visiting relatives here. Miss Carrie was a universal favorite in the days of her girlhood in Jacksonville, and her return here for and friends.

While in Anniston recently, we med Mr. Duncan Parker, of Mobile, a gentleman whom we have known and esteemed wide from the apex of the back to C. O. D. orders. When you want a for years, and were pleased to learn to the bottom of the undershell. jug of any kind of whiskey send to him from him that he would at once become The flippers were twenty feet long at Rome, Ga. a citizen of our county. He will be It was not deemed advisable to president of the National bank to be es attempt its capture. tablished at Anniston at an early day. He informed us that he thought other gentlemen of Mobile would make Anniston their home. We are glad to see Rome Courier. such substantial men coming into Calhoun. Our people will extend to him a most hearty welcome.

State Senator W. Y. Titcomb has been visiting friends here this week. Senator Titcomb was a candidate for State Superintendent of Education, when Mr. Armstrong was first nominated for place by the Democratic party, and received a most flattering vote in the convention. His friends are again urging him for the place it cut. The wounded man was and his name will doubtless be presented to the next State Convention. During his service in the Legislature he has made many strong friends, and his strength the upper end of Broad street. will be greater than before.

At the request of the Board of Directors of the State Normal School at this place, Rev. Hardie Brown, President of the State Normal School at Elorence, met them informally Wednesday evening, and talked of normal schools. He gave the Board some valuable points that will be of use to them in the management of the institution here. The institution over which he presides is doing a great work in the State and is a standing refutation of the arguments of those who are writing in opposition to normal schools. The normal schools so far established by the State will reach & class of deserving and ambitious young men and women, whose means will not permit them to attend the universities and seminaries, and confer upon them the inestimable boon of a finished educa-

and is doing more real good in the to a day and a half usually. State to the cause of education than the State University and A. venture from beneath their moth-& M. College combined, and it is cr's wings, it is time to move the no reflection on these institutions brood. to make the assertion. In one, two and three years these ninety young men and women will be teaching all over the state, bring ing to their work finished educations and minds trained in the theory and practice of imparting knowledge, while graduates from the other institutions named will enter, for the most part, other departments of life. The crying need of the times in this state is educated teachers. The gaaduates from the Normal school at Florence find ready occupation as teachers. Indeed the demand made

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Time will prove that the money spent by the State on her normal schools has been the best of any investment she has made in the cause of education, and in a few years no man of education and mental balance will oppose. They will be recognized to be as indispensable as law schools or schools of medicine or technical schools of any other character. It is a reflection upon the noble profession of teaching to claim that men and women should not be specially trained for the work.

## Alexandria Locals.

ast communication he has seen, felt and heard so much, that when, when or how to commence is a kind of an enig-He attended the Commencment ma. He attended the Commencment of Oxford College,—the closing exerci-ses of Prof. Starks school, and partook largely of the pleasures and catables on June 23d at Amberson Then a businers tour through Cherokee Co., and now, to write up all these occasions would tax my time and rob the Repubican of too much valuable space; there lore, I'll confine myself to Alexandria The numerous localists have made the erop question sore, so we will only say, that in the valley of Alexandria the writer has seen finer crops than elsewhere and everything is moving on nicely. They now have an excellent Sabbath School, with A.r. E. F. Crook as Su perintendent. Lintend in a future communication to write up this prosperous little town-so I will not particularize now; will only say she is expecting the soom to strike her in the not far future, On the 20th of this moath Prof. Acker's school will close by an examination of classes during the day and an exhibition at night. I don't fully know the programme, but will take the responsibility to say it will be worthy the ittendance of all lovers of education. Only 25 cents a bottle. Prof. Acker is a young gentleman of refined taste and scholarly cultivation, this added to the intelligent community in which he teaches and a literary least is inevitable. Everybody is cordially invited. Music a d lemonade pro-One dozen palm fans donated Dogberry.

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## Bad for a Sham Fight.

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As FAR as possible the formation of manure heaps in the fields should be avoided. If formed, the practice of turning over the manure should be abandoned, as labor is thus lost and much manure wasted. The best authorities consider it best to cart the manure direct from the barnyards to the land and spread it at once.

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TAKING CARE OF FRESH PORK.—The livers of old hogs are not healthy food puting on Larned street when a gentlefor people, but the livers of healthy man halted and said to the eldest: "Boy, pigs may be eaten by those who relish this isn't beginning life right." "He them. When cutting meat to cook, alseased me fust!" "But he is the smaller." ways cut across the muscle. If cut lest, How it sounded for you to twit lengthwise of the muscle it is tough and him with his father in the penitentiary. indigestible, and almost valueless. Let He has gone away crushed and degrathe fat meat try some time before put-ded." "Well, I'm sorry," replied the ting in leav pieces, as the latter fry boy, after a moment's thought, "and I sooner than the former and become too guess I'll run after him and tell him my hard before the fat pieces are done. father is in the work house! That'll Do not salt fresh meat while frying uu- kind o' take his lonesome feelin' away! the juice of the meat run out more and the meat is not so tender. Some people relish a sprinkling of sage on freshly tried pork. The sage should be dry, and pulverized and dredged on while ribs are to be kept awhile, unless they becomes dry, and some fine salt rubbed over them. The heads are opened, the brains removed, the eyes dug out the ears cut off, and all superfluous parts, with the snout, removed. Some families bake the upper part of the head, and salt the lower part with the hams and shoulders to smoke. Before baking the heads they should be boiled till

the circumstances and likings. The legs of my paper as an advertising medium, are sometimes salted with the pork; but I cannot conscientiously say that sometimes they are worked up into your medicine is the best, consequently head cheese or scrapple. Some people wash off the bloody pieces, cut off some of the lean from the side pork which is not so good salted, and work the pieces into sausage. Some take a shoulder for sausage. After cutting the sausage meat up and grinding it through the machine, it is seasoned with pulverized sage, pepper and salt: then the easiest way to dispose of it is to pack it in long, narrow cloth bags and hang it in a cool, dry and airy place. When wanted to cook, rip down the bag till enough sausage can be obtained for cooking. Add

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Mr. John Osborne, Musical Bazaar, Toronto, Canada, writes that his wife was cured of rheumatism by the great painbanisher, St. Jacob's Oil; that he has found it an invaluable remedy for many

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### What it Did for an Old Lady. COSHOOTON STATION, N. Y., Dec. 28, 1878

GENTS-A number of people had been using your Bitters here, and with marked effect. In one case, a lady of over seventy years, had been sick for years, and for the past ten years has not been able to be around half the time. About six months ago she got so feeble she was helpless. Her old remedies, or physicians, being of no avail, I sent to Deposit, forty-five miles away, and got a bottle of Hop Bitters. It improved her so she was able to dress herself and walk about the house. When she had taken the second bottle she was able to take care of her own room and walk out to her neighbor's, and has improved ail the time since. My wife and children also have derived great benefit from their use. W. B. HATHAWAY, Agt. U. S. Ex. Co.

RHUBARB AND RICE,—One of the most wholesome dishes for children at this season is compote of rhubarb and rice. Rhubarb, just now, is the only seasofiable substitute for oranges, which have been plentiful, and it is impossible to overrate its value in early spring. To prepare, take a bundle of rhubarb, four ounces of rice, one and one-half pounds of loaf sugar, one pint of milk and two drops of essence of lemon or vanilla; wash and pick the rice and drop it into the milk, which must be boiling, and four ounces of loaf sugar and the vanilla; boil till the rice is tender, then remove from the fire and let it get cold; trim the rhubarb, cut it into one-inch pieces and stew them in a small quantity of water until thoroughly cooked, when the juice from the rhubarb should be poured into another stewpan, with one-quarter of a pound of sugar and one-half a pint of water to boil for eight or ten minutes, strain it and pour over the rhubarb; set it away to get cold, and when needed serve in the centre of a dish with the rice around it.

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put some washing soda in. WHOOPING COUGH REMEDY. - Dissolve a scruple of salts of tartur in ! pint clear cels all other hair dressings, as thousands water; add to it 10 grs. of finely pow-dered cochineal and sweeten with loaf sugar. Give a child within one year 1 of a spoonful of this four times a day, with 1 spoonful of barley water after it; Austraian toads are largely imported into England for killing insects, etc., in into warm milk may be his chief food.

## HUMOROUS.

THE boys were calling names and dis-

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BETThe Diamond Dyes for family use have no equals. All popular colors easily dyed, fast and beautiful. 10 cents a pack-

A PATENT medicine man wrote to the editor of a religious paper enclosing five dollars and saying: Enclosed please quite tender; a handful of salt should be added to the boiling water, and whether they are to be baked, made into to head-cheese or scrapple, each family can best decide for itself, according to plied: "I am thankful for your opinion I decline your proposition." "That's an honest man," mused the advertiser. "Some men would have—hello, he lidn't return the five dollars.

> DELEVAN, W1s., Sept, 24, 1878. GENTS—I have taken not quite one bottle of the Hop Bitters. I was a feeble old man of 78 when I got it. To day I am as active and feel as well as I did at 30. I see a great many that need such a medi-D. BOYCE.

and eloquence of a well-known orator. "I have heard him in the Senate and on the stump," he observed, 'but he is always greatest at the dinner table." "I bet I know a greater one," chipped

In the bar room of a Washington

hotel a gentleman was praising the wit

n an Omaha man present. "I doubt it," returned the first speak

"You may doubt it if you will," said the party from the region of the setting sun, "but it's God's truth that I have known him to cat three pounds of steak at a single meal."

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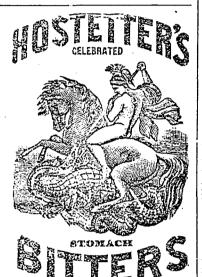
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speedily, and I have experienced no trouble with my kidneys since. "Futhermore, Hunt's Remedy has strengthened me very much, and since I began to use it I have been able to attend to business, and am all right now. I heartily recommend it to all. What it has done for me it will do for you who are afflicted."

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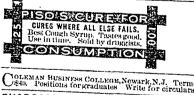
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I cannot see, with my small human sight, Why God should lead this way or that for I only know he hath said, "Child, follow But I can trust.

I know not why my path should be at times So straightly hedged, so strangely barred before; I only know God could keep wide the door;

But I can trust. I find no answer; often, when beset With questions fierce and subtle on my way, And often have but strength to faintly pray; But I can trust.

I often wonder, as with trembling hand I cast the seed along the furrewed ground, If ripened fruit for God will there be found; But I can trust. cannot know why suddenly the storn

Should rage so fiercely round me in its But this I know, God watches all my path-

I may not draw aside the mystic veil That hides the unknown future from my sight! Nor know if for me waits the dark or light;

But I can trust. I have no power to look across the tide, To see while here the land beyond the river; But this I know, I shall be God's forever;

So I can trust.

FROM THE DEPTHS. Helen why do you waste your time talking to Paul Thyrley when Mr. Hart-well and Egbert Van Dorn are both disengaged?" said Mrs. De Groot, in an engry whisper, to her daughter, on the evening of her debut, at the house

of a fashionable friend. "You know the position Paul Thyrley holds in our home. "Your father keeps him as his secre-

tary out of charity, on the score of their old boyish friendship. "I am surprised that you should dance twice with him this evening. "Some one is sure to make an ill-na-

tured remark about it." "He is really very nice, mamma," said Helen, gazing after her late partner with a suspiciously admiring ex-

pression in her hazel eyes.
"If he was only rich he would be per-"But he is not rich.

"How can you be so foolish-so mad, Helen?" "Are you sure that he is not rich,

namma?" "Have you noticed that splendid dia mond ring in the shape of a star that he is wearing to-night?

"How could a poor man have a ring ike that?" "It is paste, no doubt," said her mother irritably.

And then a really tragic expression

rossed her still handsome face. "Helen, Mr. Van Dorn is coming

this way. "For mercy's sake, leave off staring after that poverty-stricken Paul Thyrey, and make yourself agreeable to him

he asks you to dance-unless you wish o break my heart." With a sigh Helen dropped the plumed fan from before her face and turned to welcome the wealthy banker

with a beaming smile. Egbert Van Dorn was a short, heavily-built, prosy man, five and forty. He had been born and reared in pov

Coming into an immense fortune when youth was gone, he had but two ideas, apparently, in his brain—the one

his money; the other his very uninter-Such as he was, however, the brightest and fairest of society belles were ready to run a race for his favors. And Helen De Groot's handsome

Spanish face flushed with exultation as the evening passed by and still found im constant at her side. Schooled by her proud mother, and

prompted by her own ambition, she east aside her momentary dream of love, and met Paul Thyriey so coldly on the next morning in her own home that his sudden look of intense mortification showed the pain he felt. From that day they were as stran-

Paul Thyrley busied himself in the duties of his place, and turned for comfort in his leisure hours to Helen's young cousin, Lucy Fair, who held a position in the great grand house that was even lower and less satisfactory than his own.

One morning, some weeks after his birthnight ball, Lucy Fair ran hastily down the staircase from her cousin's room, her pretty face all bathed in

tears. "What is it Lucy?" he asked, holding her fast as she attempted to run

away. "What has been grieving you?" "It is—oh, Mr. Thyrley!
"Helen says that I have been so rude and forward in my behavior to you

that you must despise me in your heart," said Lucy, after a long pause. She saw us come in from our walk last evening do you know?" She hesitated.

The secretary smiled. "Well, my Lucy.
"Did she see me bid you good night

"Is that the cause of all these tears?" "Oh, she has said such cruel things,

"She declares that you cannot possi-Paul ! bly respect me, because I have not re-

spected myself.

"And aunt De Groot says that she cannot take me to the grand party at Upton Park next week.

"She says that I will disgrace them

by my behavior, that I have already disgraced them—that I—oh, Pauli have I done wrong? come wrong. "Was it unmaidenly in me to own

that I leved you, and to show it as I

indignantly. But they shall not torment you like

this another day. "Look here, Lucy! "I've given up my place-I am going tway at once!"

"Going away? "Going to leave me? She clung to him in mute dismay,

the tears still standing in her bright

eyes.
"There is the thing that grieves me," replied Paul.
"Do you love me well enough to go with me, my dear?

"If you do, speak the word—and at least your aunt and cousin shall never have the power to torture you again. "I can promise you comfort in your home, and kind care, and a love that will never fail.

"What do you say, Lucy?"
"I would go with you to the end of the world, Paul."
"And never be afraid of the hard

work, the anxiety, the care, that are the daily portion of a poor man's life?" "Never!

"If you are with me there is no sorrow, no trouble that I fear to meet,? she answered, with a trusting smile. That night the lovers left that stately home and fled to the city, where, in the presence of her uncle, Lucy Fair pro-nounced the vows that made her an

"You have done well and wisely for yourself, little girl." said her uncle, as he bade them farewell the next day.

"I wish your cousin had been half as "Farewell, Paul don't fail to bring your wife to the party at Upton Park.

Mrs. De Groot held up her white and eweled hands in horror when her husband told her what had happened. But she was too busy preparing for

her own and Helen's sojourn at Upton Park to waste many thoughts upon her rebellious niece. The party was now close at hand. and was to be a gorgeous affair.

The owner of Upton Park, it was

widely rumored had been a poor boy, a newsboy in the city streets. Befriended by the benevolent Paulus De Groot, then but a lad himself, the newsboy had worked, striven, and risen, till, in the prime of his manhood, he

had now come to reside near his early friend in a home like a palace.

It was a romantic story.

Mrs. De Groot received them, acting as hostess by the request of Mr. Upton, vho had not yet arrived. "Mamma, you told me yesterday not to accept Mr. Van Dorn till I had seen Mr. Upton," said Helen De Groot. as they stood apart from the guests watching the inner door of the library,

through which the owner of the house would very soon appear.
"But they are saying now that Mr Upton is actually married, and that he s to bring his bride home to this house this very night."

"Nonsense, Helen!" cried Mrs. De Groot sharply.

But she looked thoroughly uneasy. "Mrs. Stone pretended that your father was in the secret, and that he was present at the wedding yesterday in the city," she began, "but I will never believe that Mr. De Groot would—" She grasped Helen's arm, clinging to

it as if to save herself from falling. The arched two-leaved door of the library was opened. There stood Paul Thyrley and lean-

ing on his arm was a lovely little darkeyed fairy, in a bridal robe and lace man, looking puzzled. veil, with diamond ornaments that blazed like stars.

in the ears of his wife and daughter as could live in the same house with anhe spoke in this wise—
"Friends and neighbors, let me pre-

sent to you Paul Thyrley Upton and Mrs. Lucy Upton, my own dear niece. "In their name and in my own 1 bid you welcome most heartily to their pleasant home-coming at Upton Park."

The amount of money invested in and spent for flowers in London is something marvellous. Fashion loves flowers, or pretends to, and is willing to pay for them. One florist says:—
"The best business comes from the wealthy, who give orders to furnish flowers and decorations for such an evening at such a price, and do not concern themselves with details. The flowers for a dinner party of fifty covers can easily be made to cost from £100 to £200, and I have had one dinner last winter for which my bill was £300. That, of course, included the decoration of the dining-room after special designs, which were first prepared in color howing the masses of foliage, the palms, and the beds of flowers in different parts of the room. Then you consider that hybrid roses, of awkich there are seven different varieties, cost 2s. 6d. apiece, and that a hundred of them can be crowded into a vase on a mantel-piece, you see how the money goes. Marechal Niel and Jugueminot roses are worth now is each, but there's little foliage with them, whereas a hybrid rose with its stem and leaves is quite a bouquet in itself, Besides decorating the supper-table and rooms for balls we frequently have to make up favors for a wedding, and those are often made to cost from 2s. to 5s. apiece. The ntention is generally to combine in a favor a few beautiful flowers, and something that will remain as a memento of the occasion; so the holder is of silver of porcelain, or a basket of value is used. A few nights ago the baskets were Leghorn hats, which will doubtless be trimmed and worn this gummer."

A reinra was facely published in London avingshie loss of life in each of the last afteen years arising from casualties at sea o British strips in the home and foreign rade, excluding fishing vessels. The grand lotal is 39,414, of which 8372 is the total for 1881.2, this being the largest in any single year, the nearest to it being 1874 5; with -2086 In the three years "Was it unmaidenty in me to own hat I loved you, and to show it as I mimediately preceding the numbers were ivy again, ivy notion.

"My poor little Lucy!" eried Paul 1878-9, 1789 in 1879-80, and 2421 in and what do you think some interest of the seeds I had bought, and what do you think some interest of the seeds I had bought, number of lives lost by collision, or which lot of godits, sumovers, honytoeks 519 were those of passengers; it is to be and pumpkin vines? noted, however, that 272 of the latter what are these?" said Mrs. Boggs, number, or more than half the total for examining a flower bed where I had fitteen cars, were lost on the first six stuck some plants. Then she bent

## Front Yard Vexations

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1883.

We have recently moved into a house that has a front yard. We have always lived in houses whose front yard was the street. Children will play in the street. Children will play in the yard whether there is a street running through it or not. After two or three of them had barely escaped being run over by the teams that insisted on running through our front yard, wife said we must rent a house that hadn't any street in it. So we did. But pshaw! the children don't make any account of it. They are in the street as much as ever, accumulating their daily supply of nar-

row escapes. Wife said the yard looked bare with-

One evening as I was going away, wife asked me to bring her a few 'annuals' when I came back. I wondered what she wanted of annuals as I rode down town in a street car, but I am accustomed to blind obedience to her requests, so when I went home at night I brought her some annuals. There were Dr. "Jayne's Annual Almanack," I remember, and "The Odd Fellows' Annual Offering," and a New Year's Address" for 1862, and the "Birthday Gift" and numerous annual addresses before agricultural associations, that had accumulated on my hands.

"Good gracious!" exclaimed Mrs, Boggs, (she never swears like that excent under great excitement) what have you brought me?"

"Annuals, Mrs. Boggs," said I.
"You said you wanted annuals, and here they are." Then Mrs. Boggs burst out laughing, and cried: "Why, you old fool, you (we have been married twenty years, but Mrs. B. calls me pet names yet), the annuals I meant are flowers, such as verbenas, pansies, daisies, morningglories, mignonette, and the like, to set in our front yard." Then she took all the annuals I had been at so much

rains to collect and set them out in the back yard among other rubbish. The next morning she asked me if I thought I could get some roses for the front yard. Told her I knew a man who had got a lot of early rose potatoes, but it wasn't the right time of year for the executioner's assistants sits down setting them out. (I have an idea that on his back, so that the victim cannot ground is much better employed in raising a potato than in raising a flower, un-less it is a barrel of flour.) Wife said I hadn't a bit of taste. She then gave me a memoranda of roses she wanted. them. The executioner now ap-I was busy all day, but as I was about proaches with the instrument of death, taking a car for home, I thought of the

roses. I referred to the memoranda, and found the following: "Get a few geraniums, fuchsias, beliotrope, roses, bourbon, running rose, 'Prairie Queen,' golden to plant vines, English Ivy, Wandering Jew,

seeds, etc."

I studied it hard, but it was slightly incomprehensible. She had-evidently got things mixed up. However, I went to a florist's and got what I wanted. Said I, "give me a few geraniums and a few shelp and the victim is left to die upon it."

In o exception.

Another point to be observed is that trees and vines must not be allowed to make any effort other than by seeding. The shoots and runners must be kept body to go to the devil. At this point niums and a few she's, and-"A few what?" asked the flower-

"A few she's," said I, turning very red, I know, for I couldn't tell for the There, too, was Mr. De Groot, whose life of me what my wife wanted of a voice sounded like the "trump of doom" few she's about the place, as she never other woman.

As the florist looked more staggered than ever, I handed him the memoranda, when he burst into a loud laugh. "Why, man, he cried, "it's fuchsias she wants!" and he roared again.

"Well, whatever it is, give me a couple of yards of it anyhow, front and back yard, too." You see I was mad.

I got the things the memoranda seemed to call for at the various places, and went home "Here, Mrs. Boggs," said 1, testily,

"are the things for our front yard." "Why, what is this?,' she cried, as I thrust a two-gallon jug upon her among other things. "Bourbon, my dear. I found it on

long do you s'pose it'll stay there with the neighbors we've got?" "Boggs, you are a confoundedthat memoranda was 'Bourbon Rose.' But what is this nasty little book?" holding up a dime novel with a highly colored title page representing a gor-

reous squaw on a fiery and untained

mustang.
"That? Why you ordered it, didn't know."

My wife carried it at arm's length and threw it into the stove. Then she it into the back gutter. While she was gone I concealed Alexander Dumas' victim suffers horrible torments the "Wandering Jew," which I had also executioner operates on him with such purchased, for I began to see that I had made a terrible blunder in filling that order. (I have ascertained since that Wandering Jew" is the name of a vine; but how was I expected to know

all alout it?) "Here, my dear," said I, as my wife entered the room again, desiring to mollify her, there is some ivy. I know that it is right, for I hired a boy to go out into the woods and cull it." "Go out in the woods and cull it!" shrieked Mrs. Boggs, suddenly dropping

t; 'why, Boggs, that's Pizen ivyl' So it was. Dear! Dear! how was I expected to know anything about it? I didn't know there was any other kind of ivy 'cept that which grows in the woods. I went around a week or two with both hands done up in linen rags soaked in salt and water, and Mrs. Boggs' hands looked like a pair of boxing gloves. I will never meddle with

1880-1 Of the grand total, 2178 was the and what do you think came up? A number of lives lost by collision; or which lot of gourds, sunflowers, hollyhocks

landscape gardener, and turned the front yard over to him. Mrs. Boggs bossed the job, and under her eagle eye very little ground scaped gardening. A hose became necessary, of course, to sprinkle the grass and flowers, so she bought one properly furnished with a nozzle and sprinkler. Mrs. Boggs going out marketing one evening, requested me to take the hose and sprinkle the

front yard. . I had never operated such a contriv ance and made horrible work of it. I forgot to substitute the sprinkler for the nozzle and played havoe among the plants and flowers. Whenever the stream struck a plant it was either scooped out or driven into the ground out of sight. The flower beds looked as though they had been fooling around out shrubs and flowers and vines. I hinted that a little grass would help it, the ruin I was working, and turning around to see if my wife was coming, I let the stream go full drive in my neighbor's face who was observing me and I turned it quickly around, firing it into a passing baby wagon. Baby screamed, and getting a dose in my own eye, I popped it next in the face of Mrs. Boggs, who was just entering the

gate. That concluded my performance with a rubber hose. If you know any one who wants to rent a house with a front yard, send me

Impaled. The impalement of persons sentenced to death for great crimes has been practiced in the East for many centuries. In Turkey, where this punishment was most frequently indicted, assassins whose crimes were of an aggravated character were always condemned to die on the pole; and the traveler who penetrates into Asia Minor will now and then, even in our times, ride past slender posts erected along the roadside, on which the skeletons of the unfortunates are hanging

who have been put to death in this horri Saint Edme in his Dictionnaire de la Penalite describes the manner in which this punishment is inflicted as follows: "The unfortunate man who is to suffer death by impalement is laid flat on the ground, face downward. His hands are tied on his back; and one of the executioner's assistants sits down move. A second assistant holds the culprit's head firmly to the ground, and a third assistant seizes his legs, which he holds so that he cannot move them. The executioner now approaches with the instrument of acases, a long stake or pole, which he pushes pears have been sent to our markets into the body from behind. The pole that sold singly at good prices, while others were sold by measurement. not penetrate the entrails all at once. our orchards annually simply because The executioner pushes this pole into the flesh as far as he can with his becomes unsalable, and the cherries, hands, whereupon a fourth assistant peaches and even the small fruits are was the matter, and what made them drives it in still further with a mallet. no exception.

further down upon the stake every vital power-as is well known to those moment, and the point finally protrudes | who grow strawberries especially, the from the breast or side of the culprit. runners of this year being detrinental Some of those upon whom this horrible to fruit production the succeeding seapunishment has been inflicted, died son. Let every fruit-grower endeavor days, before death put an end to their that which is suitable to their capacity Impalement, horrible as it is, is not will be more than a satisfactory remuthe cruelist punishment inflicted in negation for the small amount of extra Oriental countries. Particularly the labor required. Chinese and the inhabitants of Anam,

Cochin China and Siam seem to have

exhausted all their powers of invention

in devising new and insufferable torments for criminals or persons who had incurred the hatred of the rulers of those countries. In China rebels and traitors are literally cut into a thousand pieces. The executioner who is to carry out this dreadful sentence fastens the prisoner. who is tied hand and foot, with a chain to a post, and makes an incision over the memoranda. Pretty thing to set the forehead of his victim. He pulls out in the front yard, though. How the skin of the forehead over the eyes of the sufferer, so that he can'no longer see. A large basket with small knives is part of the human body which the fiend who takes the instrument of torture from the basket proceeds to lacerate slowly. Little pieces of flesh and you? That is 'Running Rose; or, the skin are cut from the struggling wretch, Prairie Queen;' one of Beadle's you and when the executioner has cut and slashed one part, in his opinion, sufliciently, he takes another knife from the basket and proceeds as before, until at last all the knives have been taken from the basket. But while the skill that no vital parts are touched, and death does not come to the relief of the sufferer. And when all the the unfortunate man is thrown to ravenous dogs, who, more merciful than

their masters, soon put an end to the agonies of the doomed man. Another punishment said to have

had a small cocoanut forced into their mouth so that they had to starve.

Thin out Fruit. As the season seems favorable, the prospect is that the trees, of all kinds, will be well loaded with fruit. Too much fruit is something unusual, he market is never overstocked in quantity, but too much inferior fruit is a yearly infliction on all who buy. Pruning, trimming and cultivating, while pushing forward the trees in vigor and productiveness, also assist in the development of a surplus of blossoms, the stimulus causing the trees to bend their energies in that direction in preference to an excess of leaves, for the embryo buds are alike, and diverge

into leaf or fruit as the conditions direct.
Thinning out fruit seems repulsive to those who are accustomed to seeing heavy clusters of fruit on trees, and good fellow. The visiting, the music, the operation appears to be a wasteful one; but, when we consider that fruiting is but an effort of natural reproduction, it is to be wondered, rather, that thinning is not work as a superior of the reunion, with a little dust of liquor, had made him feel quite excited, and he wanted to light his limited. chinning is not more commonly prac- battles over again, but the boys kept ticed. If the tree cannot propagate by him quiet, and finally got him to bed, seeding it will endeavor to do so from and soon he slept like a log. The boys seeding it will endeavor to do so from the root by sending out shoots. It either sends out shoots or fruit buds, or both, and this must be accomplished only with the material which the tree affords, part of which is stored and part new, taken directly from the soi at the time of blossoming or a little be-fore. This material is distributed to every part of the tree, the remotest plossom not being forgotten, and the tree can only nourish according to its capacity to supply. Where the fruit is overcrowed on the tree the fact is apparent that inferiority of size must be the consequence; and whenever the fruit is dwarfed the flavor and appearance is below the average, to say noth ing of the drain on the vitality of the

ree, which is thereby compelled to use its utmost endeavor in order to develop its fruit. By thinning out the inferior speci mens, leaving only that which looks promising, the sap is directed into fewer channels instead of the many, the fruit being supplied with a greater proportion of nourishment, grows more rapidly, ripens sooner and is improved in appearance and quality. Nor will the actual production be less, for the chances are that by measurement the quantity will be more than if no thinning process had been practiced, the chief benefit being the doubling of the price owing to the superiority of the fruit. Strawberries so treated have been grown to such proportions as to readily command fifty cents per quart when infer-Thousands of bushels of apples rot in the trees are overcrowed and the fruit

quickly, and their suffering was soon to produce good, well-formed, marketover, but others are said to have suf- able fruit, culling out that which is fered untold agony for hours, and even | inferior, and allotting to the trees only and the increased prices and quick sales

A Secretary in Trouble. A gentleman who had business with the War Department during the Presidency of General Jackson, called upon the Secretary for the purpose of transacting it. As he approached the door leading to the Secretary's apartment, the messenger informed him that the Secretary was engaged for the moment, and begged him to take a seat in the ante-room The door was ajar, and the visitor could not avoid hearing the loud and angry tones of the great functionary. He was evidently addressing an officer of the army, who was delinquent in the matter of his now placed beside the executioner, who shakes them up several times, and then takes them up, one by one. On the takes the takes them up, one by one. On the takes the attention to the instruction, delaying There, you can see for yourself. There on one frivolous pretext or another, and offering the most preposterous excuses, until the thing has become intolerable. If this goes on much longer I shall order your arrest, and try you by court-martial. The War De-

partment cannot be trifled with. The offending officer was a Frenchman, whose broken English and extraordinary phraseology were most mirth-provoking. He presently bowed himself out into the hall, the very impersonation of cormosure and selfcomplacency. The gentleman who was waiting for an audience inquired what was the matter. "Nossing wiz me," numbers of this terrible lottery of was the reply with a grimace and a knives are drawn, the bleeding body of shrug of the shoulders. "But ze Minister of ze War is in trubble."

Prince Napoleon's son is only one of been inflicted in China on great crimial a long line of royal pretenders, refugees, nals consisted in being "brushed to or captives who have entered English death." The instrument employed in schools within the past dozen years. He this torture was a wire brush, with enters Cheltenham College. It was there which the executioner brushed, or that Dr. Jex-Blake first received Prince rather scraped off the flesh of the cul- Aleymaya, son of King Theodore of his nose, another fellow brought a wet prit, a proceeding which naturally Abyssinia. Soon after, the Duke of towel and the paint was washed off, and consumed a great deal of time. The Genox entered Harrow under Mr. Mat- when he was clean the boys handed him tormentor, with consummate skill, thew Arnold. Prince Hassan, of Egypt, brushed around all great veins and and Prince Sootchai, of Siam, were not arteries to prevent the victim from long ago at Oxford, The King of Spain bleeding to death, and kept him alive was once at Sandhurst, and Don Jaime, for a long time.

Son of Don Carlos, the pretender, is now at the Jesuit College near Windsor, flicted on rebels by having them tram- while the Woolwich career of the son of pled to death by elephants. Others Napoleon III is still fresh in memory.

Religion is as necessary to reason as Other horrible punishments have reason is to religion; the one cannot been inflicted by Oriental despots, and exist without the other. A reasoning many of them have taken particular being would lose his reason in attemptnumber, or more than nair one town of the first sax stuck some plants. Then she bent plants to vary one plants is sax stuck some plants. Then she bent plants to vary one plants. Then she bent plants to vary one plants. Then she bent plants to vary one plants. In the plants to vary one plants to vary one plants to vary one plants. In the plants to vary one plants to vary one plants to vary one plants to vary one plants. In the plants to vary one p

## A Joke on a Soldier

Many persons think that these old soldiers who meet at reunions have become dignified and forgotten how to have any fun when they get together. This is the greatest mistake that was ever made. We suppose there was more fun to the square mile during the reunion here than was ever enjoyed since the world began. Among the Chicago boys, as a guest, was Theo R. Davis, the artist of *Harper's Weekly*, who was all through the war, and whose pencil has caused many a battle-field to be impressed upon the minds of hundreds of thousands of people who were not there. There was one of the Chicago men who sometimes took a little too much wet stuff, and who was a little good fellow. The visiting, the music, the marching, the cheering and the exwere in the room telling stories, when some one called attention to the sleeping comrade, and in a second an idea occurred to Davis, the artist. He said he would go to his room and get his water-olor paint and brushes, and some court plaster, and paint the face of the sleeping comrade so he would look as though he had been in a fight, and been knocked all to pieces. The boys said it would be a good idea, and pretty soon the artist was at work with his soft camel's hair brushes, and the boys stood over the artist and his human canvas, holding their sides to keep from roaring. The artist first painted two black eyes that you would swear had been made by a man's fist. Then he painted a swelling on one cheek, and on the forehead he painted what looked as though a sledge nammer had mashed in the skull and left the brain oozing out. Then the artist took some strips of court plaster and stuck one across the painted broken nose, another across the mouth, sealing both lips; and the boys stood back to look at the stricken man and wait for the court plaster to dry. The scene was so real that one of the boys actually turned pale while looking at the sleeper. The boys held a consultation and agreed that when their friend awoke they should look heart-broken, and make him believe he had been mauled out of all human shape; and they got a strange veteran from Oshkosh to personate a doctor. After a little the sleeper began

a seat by his bedside, took hold of his pulse, and as he opened his eyes the friend said :

to wake up, and one of his friends took

"Now, don't exert yourself, and don't try to talk. The doctor says you will e all right if you remain quiet. The victim of the joke opened his eyes and was going to ask what in Gehenna o exception. stand around like a lot of pall-bearers,
Another point to be observed is that when he found his mouth held together The weight of the body presses it down, as they rob the parent stock of Lu Drury, one of the jokers, was having trouble to keep from laughing, so he put a handkerchief to his face, sobbed, and said, "My God, boys, this is horri-ble." The victim looked at Lu, and would have sworn his great heart was overcharged with grief, and he tried to talk, but the court plaster would not permit him. At this point the Oshkosh villain, who acted as army surgeon, went to the bedside of the wounded main, relieved the other watcher, felt of

ms pulse and said :
"Don't be discouraged, my boy, we will pull you through, if you do not get excited. I have cured worst cases." Then he took a pair of seissors and cut the court plaster that held the lips together, and said:
"There, how do you feel now?
Don't talk much, but don't you feel

relieved ?" The victim looked at the doctor and at the boys who were picturesquely standing around the bed, and said "Doc, for God's sake, what has happened to me?"

The doctor told him to be quiet, and then whispered to him: "You have had the worst fight that a man ever had and lived. A man attacked you on Wells street with a view is a contusion of the brain, the eyes are discolored, and I thought your jaw was broken, but as you can talk I guess it is only fractured. But you ought to see the man that jumped on you. There, now, don't look at yourself too

much. You will look better tomorrow." The victim took a long look at himself, and the first thing he said was: "Is the other fellow alive?"

It was all the boys could do to keep from bursting, but they kept sober faces, and the doctor said the other fellow was alive, but he was the worst used up man he ever sewed up. He said one arm was broken and one eye gouged out, and his face looked as if a pile-driver had struck him. The victum smiled a satisfactory smile as he heard how he had whipped the other fellow. Then the boys asked if he had any message to send home. He took the mirror and looked at himself again, and said:
"Telegraph for my wife." That was
too much, and the boys roared and the doctor tore off the court plaster from the mirror, and he looked at himself again, and then saw it was a joke, and he wanted to kill some of them, but just then a colored boy brought up a couple of bottles of wine, and the injured man got up and the war was over. But for a couple days, if any body said, " 1sthe other fellow alive?" or "Telegraph my wife," in his presence, his hand instantly sought his pistol pocket. The artist, Mr. Davis, the one most to blame, had to look out for himself the rest of the time during the re-union, or he would have been challenged.

Certain sounds from a musical instrument will affect the flame from a gas jet

causing it to dance about,

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### State Normal School.

The Board of Directors have informally determined to open this school in September. The definite time determined upon will be made known at an early day by advertisement. The President of the institution is a graduate of sweeps off by gradual dope to the valley the University of Virginia and comes below. This valley is from two to six very highly recommended by Mr Smith | miles wide all around the town. Stand who has been a member of the faculty of on water works hill in Jacksonville and the University for thirty years or more. look across this levely valley to any point The building will be furnished with the of the compass, and your eye will meet latest and most comfortable seats and the mountains. Jacksonville is situated desks and all modern conveniences. In | in a grand amphitheatre formed by the winter it will be so well heated that the pupils will suffer no discomfort from passes, invisible to the eye at a distance, cold. The school will be first-class in all leading by good public roads and rail its appointments. It will be the pride and aim of our people to heartily second in this plateau on which Jacksonville is the effort of the State to build up an institution of learning here that shall be a the public square, burst tremendous model in its way and that will become justly celebrated all over the State. | cold as ice. From the mountains mineral Pupils will be admitted to the normal springs break out and brooks flow that classes free of tuition. Other than normal punils will be charged a low rate of every side, watering the delightful valley the people of this section to bestow a there is an abundance of the finest limefine education upon their children at stone water in almost the very centre of little cost. As will be seen elsewhere, the town, the corporate authorities yet steps have been taken by the people of bring freestone water from the side of a Jacksonville to provide houses for all mountain two and a half miles east, which who may wish to locate their families comes of its own natural pressure, there for educational advantages. By through iron pipes, direct from a bold nenting houses in town and sending their spring and distributes itself to residences wives and children here to cecupy them, and places of business and fountains in planters can save much in the matter of flower yards. The arenues and public board. Families who move here for this square are clothed with huge water oaks purpose will receive every courtesy at and elms that throw abroad a grateful the hands of our people, and their stay shade and make cool retreats at every will be rendered as pleasant as we can point. The slopes and levels and dips make it. Rents will not be placed at an | and little baby valleys, that lie within exhorbitant figure, and board in private the corporate limits are highly cultivated, sonally to Hon. Wm. M. Hames, Presiplace. Circulars containing full infor mation will soon be printed and distrib-

originally occupied, some of the newspaper opponents of Mr. Randall, in this State, have left the realm of fact and be happy. gone into that of speculation. When it is proven from his own public atterances that he favors such a tariff as Madison; Jackson, Polk, Silas Wright and other faithful Democrats of the past favored. they toply: "No matter what he says he is a protectionist and will pack the committee of Ways and Means in the interest of protectionists." "It will be announce the death of George Wyly, very easy for him to fix his committees on of Jno. M. and Amelia Wyly, of this place. He died in Montgomery, of in a manner to prevent any tariff revis-. ion, while keeping up a show of fair neversal sorrow here. He was a very ness." In short, in the opinion of these bright boy and much beloved by all who very gentlemanly newspaper men, Mr. knew him. Randall is not only a liar but capable of being a hypocrite There is no reasoning with men of this class. They can 'suppose; that Mr. Randall will do any given bad thing, if elected as they could of any other man they might oppose. His friends can for answer only point to a opening his summing up in the Tewks- The dude who controls the society immediately creeted. The very classes of all kinds of lumber. Order languable life distinguished for hone bury investigation, asked that none of cushing precincts of the Peoria Illinois next day, while seven laborers left at Crow Bros., will be promptly at long public life, distinguished for honesty and manliness, in refutation of such the plaudits four months hence. He slanderous surmises, and to the confidence asserted the administration of this instireposed in him by Democrats who have tution, for a quarter of a century, has served with him in Congress. We will not say that writers who attack him on this line may be unconsciously photo.

We will been wrong in principle, because it was in charge of one family during the whole time. There is another thing wrong. All the trustees except the ladies were graphing themselves, and telling the interested in the results of the adminis public what they would be capable of tration of this family. The Governor doing under given circumstances.

mistaken as to its attitude in regard to freak. I call it the Satanie press be the golden apple that blushing Paris the Speakership; that it has been, since the election of the present Congress, for it had got to be an industry. Shoes Mr. Randall and was the first paper in made of these paupers' skins went on the State to speak out for him. We are the fect of rich people. In the French glad to make the correction for the Age. revolution my Lord and my Lady's skins We were perhaps misled by a remark it for paupers. Let us look out that our drop; ed in a tariff article, not long ago. turn don't come, for one side will not single supreme in that in the ripening that it was not particularly advocating stand skinning all the time. A Harvard of a peach, when the sun has kissed it necord shows that tanned negro's skin into a half swooning cestacy of luscious If we had the copy of the paper, would quote. If the Age will run through its since. It is time they were stopped, sweetness of its full juices, when the files two or three weeks back it can find Pifty-eight per cent of the paupers in crude sap vitalizes into pungent sugar,

The time for application for a part of ning paupers. the money voted to mained Confederate soldiers by the last Legislature will expire on the 23rd dry of August. If the could run the former for \$70.000 a year. He will not shrink from any interest and one legged Confederate soldiers in this country or extigation of the Soldiers. Home will be said the could run the former for \$70.000 a year. He will not shrink from any interest this beatific time, and only last confederate soldiers in this country or extigation of the Soldiers. Home with the soldiers in this beatific time, and only last Confederate soldiers in this county, or any otherwise physically incapable of making a living by reason of wounds received, who have not applied, we would endure them speak for themselves. I peaches hanging over the railing of an will not call a single officer, but will say to my old commander, support your old old in cream lace, faces all aglow, commander, and they would clear out this state house so make applied in this state house so make applied in this state house so make applied to the state house so make applied the state house so make applied to the state house so the state house

Oxford, July 11.—On yesterday our and that is why they would not beat the burden of the Trustees a moment, so they put the Marshes out and struck a with the improvements, paying him blow at their party, for suicide is a con-\$15,000. It was bought for T. G. Bush, fession always of Moblile, Alahama, who will remove his five herd of Jersey cattle on it. Mr his five herd of Jersey cattle on it. Mr
Bush has one of the finest hards of
Jersey cattle in the south, and will expect to make Oxford the Jersey center.
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inspirations. bought the prettiest and finest lands in North Alabama. We understand he proposes to beautify his place and make litical subjects. I was accused of political subjects. it attractive as a summer resort.

## JACKSONVILLE.

Have you ever seen Jacksonville? If not, we will try and give you a faint con ception of the beauty of its location. Go to your dining table and invert a saucer. The bottom of the saucer will form a plat eau, sloping down from all sides to the dead level of the table. This is the conformation of the country here. Jack sonville is situated on a high, plateau, with sufficient irregularity of sarface to be attractive. On every side the hill mountains that surround the town, with roads to the outer world. From a gorge situated, and within a stone's throw of limestone springs, clear as chrystal and run all about the foot of the town, on tuition. The opportunity will be given that surrounds it. Notwithstanding families will be placed at a reasonable and lazy herds of blooded cattle browze and visit theaters. They are not figure. For any information as to rates on rich pustures of clover and luscious safe company for you. I beg you of tuition, &c., apply by letter or per grasses. In the midst of many of these to quit their society." "fields of living green," rise splendid. dent of the Board of Birectors, at this residences, bespeaking the wealth and father," replied the boy, laughing. taste of their owners. Cool breezes "I guess I know a thing or two. sweep from the forest-clad hills at I know how far to go, and when to every point, and yet we can have no stop." storms hero. The lofty mountains that Driven from every position that they surround the town protect us. In short we live in such a happy valley as is de-scribed in Ras a as. Come to see us, or what is better, come to live with us, and

> Gov. Colquit was here Friday. He's looking after railtoad matters.

Misses Stella Ewing and Della Harte, of Gadsden and Miss Ida Harlan, of Calhoun, Ga., are visiting Miss Lula

It most deeply pains us to have to

## TEWKSBURY.

Governor Butler's Speech Summing Up the Evidence in the Nauseating Investigation.

Bosron, July 13 .- Gov. Butler, in his friends applaud him. He would take quoted from and commented upon the evidence. He then produced the tanned fading away into the soft cheek like the The Birmingham Age says we are business this has been called the students! clous cream; a chin fairly fashioned as were tanned to make shoes and breeckes was in the library 150 years ago as a ness; and there is a dreamy languorousthe Soldiers' Home are foreign born. They fought our battles for us while we in the very zenith of perfection, mellowwere at home on soft cushions and skin

to Judge Woods, in order that they may receive their part of the \$15,000 appropriated.

The Tewksbury ompassed them. And there were satiative passed them. And there were satiative passed them. And there were satiative passed them. The passed them around dainty waists, and elusterment. This investigation has attracted round bodices, and soft little hands advice them to at once make application this state-bouse so quick it would make to Judge Woods, in order that they may your head swim. The Tewksbury offi-In order to write Mr. Randall down, the attention of everybody—everybody round bodices, and soft little hands from Maine to Georgia W6 have squeez d into snowy kids, and a wilder-the Montgomery Advertiser is forced to waked up Texas, and we are waking uses of silken hair dancing in blonde resort to the miscrable expedient of quoting from the New York Tribune, a paper that it has habitually discredited.

Oreona Jule 11—On vesterday our The State Board were responsible men, and the time of the scent far, and all the rest the parapheronalia, and so forth, and so firth.

The State Board were responsible men, and the time better the parapheronalia, and so forth, and so firth.

Brown, the opposing counsel, says the Oxford has to-day commenced the existing of four large brick score houses suppose. I don't know any other way.

has issued a new set of rules for the government of the convict camps in that State. Hitherto the convicts hired out for labor purposes have been very frequently put under guard of other convicts. This is now prohibited. The stockade convicts are to be released from the chain gang on Sundays, allowed to attend divine The sexes shall be kept strictly apact, and all work enforced must be of a character in keeping with the physical condition of the convict. The hours of labor under from sunrise to sunset, with two hours rest at noon during the spring and summer, and one hour intermission in the fall and winter. The food for each convict is fixed at three-quarters of a pound of side bacon, or two pounds of beef or pork a day, supplemented by bread, syrup and vegetables withthan six dollars, and also transportation back to the county from which the convict was sentenced, if such transportation be desired If the orders of the Governor be followed out to the letter the Georgia penitentiary and convict system will be one of the most perfect and humane in the world .- Amercan Register.

## "I Know a Thing or Two,"

"My dear boy." said a father to his son, "you are in bad company. The lads with whom you associate indulge in bad habits. They drink; smoke, swear, play cards

"You needn't be afraid of me

The lad left his father's house, twirling his cane in his fingers and laughing at the "old man's notions.

A few years later, and that lad, grown to manhood, stood at the safety on so high an eminence. bar of a court before a jury which He sent for the contractor and had just brought in a verme of summit of the shaft a sateguarum crime in which he had been contine in which he was sentenced one safely who might fall from the among other things: "My downward course began in disobedience to my parents. I thought I knew as much of the world as my father with emphasis that it must be done. did, and I spurned his advice, but as soon as I turned my back upon he exclaimed; "the life of any one home, temptations came upon me of those day laborers is of more like a drove of hyenas, and hurried me to ruin. Mark that confess- million dollars is to the Treasary ion ye boys, learn that disobedience is the first step on the road | States. to ruin.

The dude who controls the society Transcript has this season colleged his were carrying a broad, thin piece previous record. Writing on the electrically attractive subject of "Sweet Girl sudden swift guest of mind and sudden swift guest of mind gue Graduates," he luxuriates literally after

this style: "Eyes sofily bright, but luminously intense, checks like damask roses, with buttercups of dimples, in whose honeyed heart sly Puck or Oberon might sleep; lips like ox heart cherries at the centre, but flexible as a smoke wreath, and gave to Venus, who trembled with de-light at taking it; the brow of Juno and the bust of Hebe; the sea nymph's pearly ear, the wood nymph's springy step -- these are a few of the charms that nature gives the maiden of the blue-

grass.
You know I think there is just one single supreme in that in the ripening and it hangs for the twinkling of an eye er than it ever was, daintier than it ever will be-all the sunbeams that ever kiss

The Selma Times says: Editor Miller of the Talladega Mountain Home, is one of the most level headed editors in Alabama. He thus puts himself equare on the temperance question:

The prohibition question having become one of the living issues of the day, and one on which the people of Talladeof this paper takes this occasion to an-nounce that the Home now alligns itself with the temperance army, and will be man needs a woman's love. The lound contending for prohibition until heart yearns for it. A sister's the question is settled by the arbitral and a mother's love will hardly ment of the ballot box.'

The cattle movement to Texas began, dary to look out for those who have no The cattle movement to Texas began, says the Advertiser we believe, in April.

The records of the stock yard of the L. and Denier of Could have to July 8th, the number of cattle shi; ped from Montgomery to Texas and other sections reaches the total of 10,005. The other has surprised above again Montgomery to Texas and other fight—and upon the whole I don't want to change if I could."

There may be a few shipments of small of these men vote. If I had been looking for votes I could have had been looking for votes I for look had had

Gov. McDANIEL. of Georgia, Information on One Important Point

American Register. A correspondent in the West, who belongs to a free trade league, informs us, that "the plank of a closed in a paper wrapper, addressed to tariff for revenue only" is contain to be adopted in the next Demoto be adopted in the next Democratic National Convention; that free trade leagues and anti-monopoly leagues and other organizaworship, and on that day perfect tions within the Democratic party, rest from labor shall be the rule. have been so extensively formed as to be able to count their strength in all the States, and that they will control the selection of the Committee on Resolutions, &c. And our correspondent adds that Government. Some politicians are so narrow-minded, that they cannot comprehend more than one good solid idea Governor McDaniel's law shall be Mr. Henry Watterson. and Hon. Frank Hurd have determined to make this "a test of sound Democ racy." Indeed! Tested by Mr. Hurd's standard, the Ohio Democracy in its late State Couvention They are right on one idea, but may be racy in its late State Couvention must have been very unsound! Why did not Mr. Hurd raise his standard test of Democracy, and try it on in this great State Conbread, syrup and vegetables without stint. Upon the discharge or
pardon of a convict the lessees are
required to furnish a dress or suit
of citizen's clothes, costing not less
than six dollars, and also transpor-Democracy? This is arrogating Barnum, and ever since has been before wonderful authority to themselves! the public. He leaves a widew, who has It questions the soundness of Denocratic leaders since 1789. What an interesting picture it would make to present these two young sprouts of the Democracy reading out of that party for unsoundness, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, Andrew Jackson, James. K. Polk, Silas Wright, and indeed, all the great chum-pions who upheld and sustained the party in power for over forty years. What intolerable arrogance and presumption in youthful

> The Washington monument is approaching completion, and its head is striking high up starward. There is one incident in the latter history of the monument which has never been recorded. When the work was commenced upon the memorial obelisk C.l. Casey had general charge of the erection. One day watching the laborers engaged in the construction he suddealy became alarmed for their tractor demurred on the ground that it was unnecessary and would be expensive. Col. Casey said "It must be done at any cost." value to his poor family than a or the general public of the United

politicians.

sudden swift gust of wind and prec pitated from the top of the monument. They fell into the Tuscaloosa Female College net work, and, barring the shock of their sudden drop, were neither disconcerted nor injured. Had not that net work been erected seven families would have been fatherless and the base of the monument been baptized in blood. -Amer. Register. .

What Men Need Wives For.

Southern Cultivator.) It is not to sweep the house, and make the beds, and durn the socks and cook the meals chiefly that a man wants a wife. If this is all he wants, hired servants can do it cheaper than a wife. If this is all, when a young man calls to see a lady, send him into the pantry to taste the bread and cakes she has conder sond him to inspect the bed of search and server the server of the serve make the beds, and durn the socks broom into her hands and send him to witness its use. Such things are important and the wise young man will quietly look after them. But what the true man most wants of a wife is her companionship, sympathy and love. The way of life has many dreary places in it, and man needs a companion to go with him. A man is sometimes overtaken by misfortune; he meets with failure and defeat; trials and temptations beset him, and he needs one to stand by him and sympathize. He has some stern battles to fight with poverty, with enemies and with sin, and he needs a woman that, while he puts his arm around her and feels that he has something to fight for, will help him fight; who will put her lips to his car and whisper words of counsel, and her adverse and favorable winds -supply the need. Yet many seek

NASHVILLE, July 16 - The missing ledger, in which the balances of the State depositors were kept, which was tolen from the State Treasurer's office last week, was found this morning on the steps of the 'Artisan' office. It was enproper authorities, and make his own terms about a reward. The book upon examination, was found to be intact, without mutilation or erasures in any part.

## A One-Idea Party.

The Democracy can never be made a one idea party. Its principles are broad and comple, and cover all questions that can arise, and the whole policy of the at a time, and therefore, try to make the Democracy a one-idea party. This is the case with the anti-monopoly league men. wrong on every thing ele.-American

MIDDLEBORO, Mass., July 16.— Charles Heywood Stratton, better known as "General Tom Thumb," died at his been on the stage with him since their marriage, in 1863.

The remains will be taken to Bridge-

port for interment. The time of the funeral will be decided upon the arrival of the widow from Cincinnati-

John Aday, of Huntaville, shot and killed a negro Tuesday for an attempted outrage on his wife. The negro went to Mrs. A's room while she was asleep and assaulted her. Her screams brought help and the negro fled. Aday, who is a night watchman, was away from home, but started next morning in pursuit of the negro whom he overtook after a shore pursuit and shot him three times, killing him. Aday surrendered to the authorities, and on a preliminary examin ation was discharged by Judge Barclay.

An Irish gentleman, who had peen spending the evening with a few friends, looked at his watch just after midnight, and said, "It is to-morrow morning; I must bid you good night gentlemen.'

## An Old Mau's Relief.

Have used Parker's Ginger Tonic for my bad cough and hemorrhage I had twenty-five years. I feel like another man since I used it. Am 66 years past. Believe it sure to cure younger persons. A. Orner, Highshire, Pa.

For dressing the bair, and beautifying it when gray, nothing is satisfactory as Parker's Hair Balsam.

## CANE CREEK LUMBER Company.

The Cane Creek Lumber Company Lave located a mill four miles west of States."

The safeguard net work was immediately creeted. The very next day while soven laborers and are now ready to fill all orders for best classes of all kinds of lumber. Orders laborers are now ready to fill all orders for best classes of all kinds of lumber.

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CANE CREEK LUMBER CO.

AS just closed the most prosperous year in its history. It will reopen September 17th, with improved facilities. Terms moderate.

For Catalogue, or other information, apply to ALONZ() HILL Tuscaloosa, Ala. President.

## NOTICE NO. 2427.

LAND OFFICE, MONTUGERRY, ALABAMA, ) July 6, 1883. ]
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in the support of his claim, and that said proof will be made be-fore Judge Probate Court at Jacksonville,

THE STANDARD

# FFTY YEARS

M. A. Thedford & Co.'s Liver Medicine or Black Draught is manufactured at Chattanoogs, Tenn., by the identical recipe used by Dr. A. Q. Simmons, in the manufacture of his Liver Medicine as enrivas 1830, at his home near Chattanoogs.

> Adairsville, Ga., May, 2, 1873. ADAIRSVILLE, GA., May, 2, 1873.
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> M. A. THEDFORD & CO.—Gentlemen:
> Having been one of Dr. A. Q. Simmons' earliest agents for his Liver
> Medicine, and also agent for it since
> his death, I do cheerfully recommend it to the public as the genuine
> and best Liver Medicine in the world.
> I have used the medicine made by
> Dr. A. Q. Simmons himself, and also
> that made by the parents of M. A.
> Thedford. There is no difference in
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Mr G. W. Peterson, of Bera in this ounty, has cultivated this year, with his ultivator, forty-five acres to the hand, nd he invites the public to inspect his crop and see what kind of work this heap and excellent farm implement will lo. He sold last year as many cultivators as he could manufacture. He excuts to make arrangements to have hem manufactured in large quantities n the future, in order that he may supbly the demand. He has hundreds of the cultivor, speaking of it in the very highest terms Bera is six miles west of Anniston.

four stores were burned. The fire burned the banking and son Oscillator. He handled the State of the street to the concrete building of Mr. C. J. Cooper. Nearly every store in town was emptied of and his remittances go as high as ten goods, and during the confusion, thousand dollars per month. The paper first things that should be done in large stock holder and director in the case of an extensive fire should be the organization of a police force to lock after sneak theives.

Our people will never cease their efforts until the college grounds shall be made one of the most charming and attractive spots the eye ever rested upon. This part of the work will be turned over specially to the ladies and young The Healthfulness of Jacksonville. men of our town, after the grounds are properly enclosed by the Board of Directors. It is decided ted throughout the State as a that the high fence, erected point for health. Every summer sround the grounds when the sisters from the south flock to us ame was used for our county fair, in numbers too large to be accommust go, and a new and pretty modated, We know of several fampaling take its place.

Ladies and gentlemen of our summer here, but who could not town having fine musical talent, get board. The place is noted, will at the request of the Board | we say, for its heathfulness Dr. of Directors of the State Normal Cochran, of Mobile, health officer school, get up a concert for the of the State, to whom are sent the first week of court for the purpose reports of the health officers of of raising funds for the college every county in the State, and the college building, and in the ble him to determine with absolute 11 E W Thomas, rooms adjoining ice cream and certainty the most healthy point 12 J B Clark; other delicacies will be served. above all others in the state, after 13 S T Carter, above all others in the state, after 14 J A Ward, Prof. Snow will come from Rome, a careful survey of the whole 15 J P Burns, we learn, to assist. It will be a ground and study of the table of 16 James Badgett year reversities. very rare musical treat—better vital statistics from all points in 17 J W Ragan, ing towns and country are invited children during the summer, and 21 J J Farmer, to attend.

be awarded and lumber dried, the health of his children, prefers ring of the carpenter's hammer Jacksonville even to celebrated will be heard all day long in Jack- watering places. People in search sonville. Jacksonville is going to of a healthy point to live at dissipate a little in the shape of a should note this. sociation will not make much noise, but it will get in some very pretty and solid work. The town has never pulled right square out at anything without moving it, and on this quarters. mild "boom." Her Building Asanything without moving it, and on this question of building homes for parties who want to come here and live, that their children may have the benefit of the State institution of learning here, our peoploane quite solid and pulling all together. The Association is composed of men who are substantial and responsible.

Real Estate, Lorn and Building Association.

The citizens of Jacksonville met Saturday last and took the preliminary steps toward the organization of a Real Estate; Loan and Building Association There is not at present a vacant house in Mrs. Cobb, mother of Mrs. David the town, and the demand for houses by Mrs. Coost, and the place, died at Birming- parties who wish to move here to avail themselves of the exceptionally fine educational advantages of this point necessituted some action of this sort on the part of our people. Tuesday a second meeting was held and the amount necessary to begin work was at once subscribed. Thursday the stock holders met and organized under the laws of the State. It is the design of the Associalonday last and was buried here Tues- tion to erect at once several neat dwelings for rent or sale, in good neighbor hoods in the town, and afterwards to build as fast as demanded by the necescanized. The water supply is sities of the case. The people of Jackficient and the only remedy is a sonville are determined that nobody uitable reservoir. A few hun- shall be lurned away from the town for reds spent on a reservoir now want of house room. Parties who may anently, for the purpose of educating their children, at the State Normal. school, should at once notify some one here of the fact, in order that buildings may be erected for them before the opening of the school. Those who may want to buy will doubtless, be offered

and on long time. We are glad to record the fact that our people have at last determined not to be left behind in the march of improvement. We hope that every public spirited man in town will take one or more shares as his ability will permit, and that we may be as united on this last and important enterprise as we now are in building up a first-class school here. We have everything to encourage us. The healthfulness, the beautiful location and the good society of this place all conspire to make it nat-The local news sent in from Weaver's | urally a desirable place to live at. When Station last week was crowded out. We we add fine educational advantages there condense for this issue some of the is nothing else lacking. The State has tems: The town is rapidly putting on partly supplied the last named feature new appearance. Five of her enter- and it is the design of our people to imprising citizens have recently had paint- prove upon it, until the school shall be ing done, and the Baptist church will noted throughout Alabama. Planters from all parts of the county and sur rounding counties and men of business fied their intention to move their families here before the opening of the rant a new depot The old one is in a homes to those who wish to come among

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> and christain faith.
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MANUFACTURE OF APPLE JELLY.—"A water power and building used portions of the year for the manufacture of short lumber and chair stuff, is changed to drive a cider mill of sufficient capacity to grind 100 bushels of apples in twenty minutes. From a tank beneath the press it is pumped up into another on the floor above it, from whence it is conveyed in a pipe to an adjacent building and into an evaporator such as is used for evaporating sap or sorghum juice, except it is of copper instead of people like when it is new. Washing ircn. The evaporator is 12 feet long, and by working the day and making a long evening, 30 barrels of eider can be condensed. Apple jelly is simply con-densed cider, the bulk of the water being removed by evaporation, and all other substances remaining. No sugar is used in this manufactory, though it can be added if desired. As here manufactured it takes the place of the oldfashioned eider apple sauce, only it is purer and better. We prefer it without the addition of sugar, and manufactured contains no foreign matter that will without it, it is much cheaper. The affect the butter it keeps the better for jelly as it comes from the eyaporator is about the consistency of good thick stend of worked out. Evidently the syrup. It is drawn off into buckets or grain of the butter will be more perboxes and soon assumes the jelly form so that the box can be turned top down-ward without disturbing the contents. removed by careful washing. The grain is such an important factor in the The eider must be evaporated before fermentation takes place. The apples sary we should be very particuliar not we saw were native fruit, and of no to injure it in any way if we would exvalue except for feeding to stock or couversion into cider. The proprietors paid ten cents per bushel, delivered. Len bushels of such apples will make a barrel of eider, and 7 parrels of eider of 32 gations each, at 71 cents per pound, the present wholesme price, is worth \$26.40. At this rate the jelly men are getting the lion's share of the profits, atter reckoning expense of manufacturing, boxing and marketing. The boxes here are cheaply made and each holds by pounds not. Six of these are put into a cheaply constructed crate and the product is thus sent to the market."

SALT-RAISING BREAD .- In the morning, while getting breakfast, set your rising for the day's baking as follows: Put into a two-quart pitcher one pint and a half of hot water, a very small tenspoonful of saleratus, and not quite so much salt, and twice the quantity of ginger as saleratus. Let this stand until lukewarm and then stir in flour enough to thicken quite thick; set the pitcher in water heated as hot as you can bear your hands in; keep the water about the same temperature till the rising is ready to run over the top of the pitcher; then make the bread thus: Sift into the bread-pan the quantity of flour that you intend baking make a hole in the middle of the floor, pour in your rising, then add milkwarm water enough to make all your flour into a stiff dough; grease your baking tins divide the lamp of dough into loaves, knead them till as smooth as glass, grease the top of the loat with a little butter and set in a warm place to rise. More heat is required to raise this kind of bread than hop-yeast bread, but less wood will bake it. I make my bread in this manner, often for two years, without my rising once failing in coming.

A DELICIOUS pie is made thus: Take one large cup of wine or of the clear juice of any fruit; and a tablespoonful of gelatine dissolved in as little water as possible, one cup of sugar, Bake with two crusts. Rub the top of the upper crust with milk in which you have dissolved a little sugar, or with the white of an egg. The juice left in but it should be heated to the boiling point and the scum skimmed off, or it may be strained.

LOBSTER croquets make a nice dish for supper on chilly days, when even the simple and plain liver, though a high thinker, must wish for something warm. Chop the lobster very fine, season with pepper and salt, and mix with bread-crumbs; moisten with cream, if possible, if not, use melted butter with a little water, shape in round, flat cakes, and fry quickly in hot lard; an egg is a good uddition.

To vary a rice pudding, try this way of baking it; Pur enough cold boiled rice in a pudding dish to fill it half full; put in milk and the yolks of eggs to form a custard; set it in the oven, and when it is done put over the top the whites of the ggs, beaten to a stiff froth, with sugar to make it almost like frosting. Add the juice and grated peel of one lemon; spread this over the pudding smoothly, and let it brown in the oven.

WHEN a carpet does not require to be lifted from the floor, it may be much brightened and improved by first sweeping thoroughly and then going over it with a clean cloth and clear water contaming about two tablesnoonius of ammonia to two-thirds of a bucket of water. An occasional thorough sweeping with salt assists in keeping carpets free

When you sweep a room, take down all the tittle articles, as brackets, vases, easels, etc., dust carefully, lay them on the table and cover them with a cloth. larger articles is dusted, you will be real his produce in the best possible conditieved to have these articles ready to return to their places.

To keep pudding sauce warm if prepared too long before dinner is served, set the basin commining it in a pan or pail of boiling water; do not let the water boil after the sauce-dish is set in it, tut keep it hot.

Ir washerwomen would rub their hands and arms with dry sait immediately after fimshing work it will take out the soda and prevent bad effects from cold.

Arrow root is reccommended as the thickening for ensureds and sauces of all kinds, both for pudnings and for meats. It is preferred to corn starch by many, on account of the flavor.

HALF an ounce of Peruvian bark, half an ounce of powdered myrra, and one ounce of powdered charcoal make a

most refreshing tooth powder. LIVER should be placed in hot water

before cooking, after being sheed thin, and then broiled or fried.

It is well to brush the under crust of pies with the white of an egg before filling with finit, to prevent sogginess.

if the points are first dipped in lard oil

A TEASPOONFUL of charcoal taken in for flowers. February, and not May, is half a glass of water is often effectual the month when the fashiomable florists frejoice. . ... a curing sick headache.

AGRICULTURE.

WASHED AND UNWASHED BUTTER -The difference between washed and unwashed butter is analogous to the difference between clarified and unclarified sugar. The former consists of nure saccharine matter, while the latter, though less sweet, has a flavor in addition to that of the pure sugar. When unwashed there is always a little buttermilk adhering to the butter that gives it a peculiar flavor in addition to that of the pure butter, which many removes all this foreign matter and leaves only the taste of pure butter and Those who prefer the taste of the butter to that of the former ingredients mixed with it, like the washed butter best. The flavor of butter consists of fatty matters which do not combine with water at all, and therefore cannot be washed away by it. The effect of washing upon the keeping qualities of the butter depends upon the purity of the water used. If the water having the buttermilk washed out infectly preserved if the buttermilk be make-up of fine butter that it is necescel in the art of butter-making.

A Horse Protecting a Dog.-To what extent the horse may be endowed with any power of reasoning may be a question; but the intelligence that he sometimes exhibits is certainly something more than instinct. Some months ago a poor dog, having been pelted with sticks and stones by cruel boys until his flesh was bruised and his leg tractured, dimped into a stable. In one of the stails was an intelligent young horse, which seemed touched by the distress of the dog. He bent his head and in spected the broken leg; with his fore feet pushed some straw into a corner of the stall and made a bed for the dog. One day when the horse was eating the bran mash which formed a part of his food, he gently caught the dog by the neck, and, with his teeth lifted him into the trough. The two friends fed together and the invalid grew strong. At night the horse arranged a soft bed for the dog, and encircled him with one of his feet showing the utmost carefulness. Such humanity might well be emulated by the human race.

The Germantown Telegraph suggests that competitive horse-snoeing should be included in the premium lists of agricultural fairs, ioasmuch as all must know how many animals are mjuredsometimes permanently crippied-by untaught, ignorant or unskilled shoers, who treat the hoof of a horse with as much roughness and recklessness as they do a plow-share. It recommends that good, round premiums be placed in the list of awards for the horse-shoeing-not for the most rapid shoers, as this has little or nothing to do with the aimbut for the skutulness, neatness, lightness and solidity of the work; and that the committee be selected, not from blacksmiths or professional shoers, but from experienced horsemen.

An acre of clover on rich land will feed forty-five cows fifteen days if cut and fed as a soiling crop. In this respect it is much more productive than rye, onts or barley cut green, and is also a better food than either of these alone. Corn for soiling is more productive as in caus of fruit can be utilized this way, is supposed, since the clover can be cut several times in a season.

> Norming will seeme better remuneration to the average farmer than to assist in building up and encourage home markets for desirable farm products. Among the first essentials in this direction is an increased variety and the preduction. An important requisite in supplying a local market is to furnish, as far as possible, a full assortment of what is needed or commonly in demand,

> In sowing the seeds of beets, carrots and parsnips the covering should not be over three-quarters of an inch in depth, and as soon as the young plants are from three to four luches high they should be thinged out to a distance of eight inches apart, in order to admit a light hoe between them. In addition to the benefits from good manuring, clean, thorough cultivation is essential for full crops.

> English sheep breeders recommend salt for liver-rot in sheep. The Mark Lane Express says two methods of administering the salt present themselves-One of these is to give it with chaff of cut hay and straw, or other meal in a trough. The other is to drench them with brine of a proper strength, Most men will be disposed to give preference to the former mode of effecting

THE fattening of horses for market has grown to be quite a business in some places in the United States, and notably so in Western Pennsylvania. florses are prepared for sale with as much care as the finest beeves, the When the sweeping is done and the horse-grower making it a point to have

> STABLE manura undoubtedly answers the demands of the soil in fruit culture better than any annual application of a single special tertilizer out still it should not be forgotten that an occasional application of potash may be necessary. Muriate of potasti is a good application now and then.

It is stated that canning factories in Rochester paid out \$84,000 for straw-berries last year. This seems to aid in olving the problem as to the probability of overproduction of small fruits.

THE waste trash tobacco of the clear of many injurious insects to plants.

The draining is the best method of subsciling, for then the roots will go the elements they require, and will do their own subsolving and deep plowing. ing.

THE secret of success in growing cacti is water freely while they are grow-Names may be driven into bard wood ing, and to keep them dry and warm while they are at rest.

In Pans spring is the worst season

HUMOROUS.

An Arkansas man had located in ing got discouraged, packed his household goods in a wagon and started back to Arkansas. His dilapidated team, consisting of a Mexican pony and a Texas steer hitched togother, were

"Helloa, Clayton! Which way?" "I am going back to Arkansas."

can't raise any crops here, the country if we would get the best results from ain't worth a cuss for farming. It is it.

altogether too hot."
"Well, Clayton, this man appears to

\* \* "Winter finds out what Summer lays be found who will not be greatly benefitted and by a thorough course of Kidney-Wort slit. every spring. It you cannot prepare the dry buy the nound. It has the same ef-

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What the American people want Joscharging people \$40 a week for board. and then calmly speaking of their victims as "guests." No hotel of any respectability has any boarders now; they only receive "guests." And what we want to know is, when the laws of hospitality were so amended as to allow a host to present his "guests" weekly bills. What profanation of the sacred name of "guest." Let us have reform before this precious English language shall utterly lose its flavor and be trodden under foot of men. Are we the landlord's "guests?" Never, by Heaven; "we are his boarders, and no "guests"

Did She Die? "No; she lingered and suffered along, picing away all the time for years, the doctors doing her no good; and at last was cured by this Hop Bitters the papers say so much about. Indeedl indeedl how thankful we should be for that medicine."

A MATTER of syntax: "Which am de properest way to suppress one self: does yer say; 'We eated at de table,' or 'We has done ate at de table?'" asked one Austin darkey of another, they being engaged in a grammatical discussion. As they could not agree, the question was referred to Uncle Mose for his decision, which was: "In de case ob you two roosters none ob you am right." "What am de proper way to say, 'We eated at de table,' Uncle Mose?" "De properest way for sich cattle as you two am to say: 'We fed at de troft.'"

As long as she lived: "I don't care what anybody says," remarked Mrs.
Fogg, warmly; 'Mr. Bolus is a good
doctor, and I shall employ him as long
as I live." "Very likely," replied Fogg; "I believe it is the same with all his patients. They all employ him as long as they live—that is to say, until he gets through with them."

One Of The Elect.

CLEVELAND, OHIO. - The Plain Dealer reports that Hon, Martin A. Foran, congressman elect from the Cleveland, Ohio, district, has used St. Jacob's Oil in his family and has always found it safe and reliable, and it afforded him great relief to a lame knee.

A MILD conceit: How apt the young people are to pick up the jargon of trade. When Biggs asked the fair Arethusa to marry him off hand, she pleaded embarrassment and asked for an extension. It was given her, but

He passed: Harry: "I say, Charley, pass me that book, please." Charley (out of sorts): "Why don't you wait on yourself?" Harry: "Because, Charley, I hate a poor servant. But you, you know, are so admirably fitted for the business." Charley passes the book at Harry's head.

STRANGE, but it always happens that when the players are cast on some desert island or sailing on a raft in midocean, the property-man tips over or drops something behind the scenes. It sounds so natural to hear a step-ladder fall or a window smash in the woods or on a raft.

"Buchu-Paiba,"

The quick, complete cure, at! unoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary iscards. Druggists.

Why she prized it: "I wouldn't lose that roller pin for money," exclaimed an Oskosh woman, brandishing a chunk of wood that looked as though it bad been in a fight with a sausage chopper. "Every time I lose a husband I cut a

Fair but false, "Yes," said the fair but false young vocalist to Bumbleton, "that is an old English song with a retrain." "Ah!" replied the crusty retrain." "Ah!" replied the crusty critic, "that just suits me. Refrain from singing it."

THE wealthy church-goer who drops a three-cent piece in the contributionpox, under the impression that the collector will think it is a dime, shou!du't feel flattered by such deceit, for they say the book-keeper up in heaven can tell a three-cent piece from a dime without seeing it.

A BALTIMORE landledy says she can actories is usually given away for the make a delicious multon soup for thircartage, and yet it is not only one of teen boarders out of four onnees of old the most valuable of fertilizers, being sheep. We've seen the thing done on rich for potash, but prevents the attacks | two onness. It can't fail, unless in time of drought.

> A KENTUCKIAN'S definition of life insurance: "I don't make none o' them

SELECTION: Brown (as he was leaving our art conversazione, after a rattling scramble in the cloak room)-"Confound it! Got my own hat, after all!" make too much caterwauling.

JEFFERGON CITY, MO.—Dr. J. C. Reddier says: "Persons who use Brown's Iron Buters atways peak well of it. It is a good medicine."

ABOVE all things, reverence yourself. PATIENCE is success.

In using lime on clay lands that are not underdrained care should be taken

year or two of Southern effort at farm- ated with water while the lime is yet is that the protection extends to a conic ing got discovered proceed had been ated with water while the lime is yet is that the protection extends to a conic ing got discovered procedure that had been ated with water while the lime is yet is that the protection extends to a conic ing got discovered procedure that had been at the lime is yet in the lime in yet in the lime is yet in the lime in yet in the lime is yet in the lime in yet in ye caustic. This would be liable to result space whose height is the length of the in combining lime in its caustic state with the clay and sand of the soil, to radius equal to the height of the rod—an form hard concretions like water and lime, which not only defen's the object, pulling the load leisurely along the but these lumps become troublesome in road when he met a neighbor, who sather after cultivation. But lime for this the after cultivation. But lime for this purpose can be of no use unless there be an abundance of vegetable matter in the soil. Frequent plowing under of green crops and heavy dressing of barn-

Few farmers know that there is good have mighty fine crops," said the neighbor, pointing to a near house and the clean tidy looking agree enveryed in the clean tidy looking agree enveryed agree enveryed in the clean tidy looking agree enveryed tidy looking agree enver clean tidy-looking acres surrounding it, for feeding. They are largely used for that were carrying a fine stand of differ- beds, and the demand for this purpose ent kinds of small grain.

"Yes, that is so," said the Arkansas traveler; "but, Perkins, thatman is a should not save and bale the husks. This requires harvesting before wet weather injures them, but this is an "Winter finds out what Summer lays advantage for the grain crop as well.
Kidney-Wort cures in Winter and The outer, coarse husk should be thrown There is searcely a person to | away, as it makes too hard a bed, and the fine husks are better for being

STRAWBERRIES .- Any good corn land will raise good strawberries, provided you use well-totted manure and keep the plants well mulched with leaves or out straw. Set the plants in rows, two feet apart, and twenty inches in the row. They should be set out as early in the spring as possible in order to give eph Cook to explain is, when and why the plants a good start before hot weath-hotel-keepers fell into the fashion of er. They should not be allowed to bear the first year. If you set only one kind use Wilson's Albany.

> A SMALL early maturing hog is much more valuable than a large one, as no more food will be required to raise two good quick-growing ones than it will for large but slow, all-lard variety.

> \*\*\*"It is a great art to do the right thing at the right time." The person subject to derangement of the kidneys or liver has 2 protective duty to perform in purchasing a package of Kidney-Wort. It invigorates hese organs and by its cathartic and diuretic effect, cleauses the whole system of all bart humors.

Feathers, ribbons, velvet can all be colored to match that new hat by using the Diamond Dyes. 10 cents for any color.

Is it true that kissing is a cure for freckles?—Edith. We should not think so, but at the same time a simple receipt like that is worth trying. Call after business bours.

Washington, D. C., May 15th, 1880 GENTLEMEN-Having been a sufferer for a long time from nervous prostration and general debility, I was advised to try Hop Bitters. I have taken one bottle, and have been rapidly getting better ever since, and I think it the best medicine I ever used. I am now gaining strength and appetite, which was all gone, and I was in despair until I tried your bitters. I am now well, able to go about and do my own work. Before taking it, I was completely pros-MRS. MARY STUART.

The spots on the sun are larger than ever, and a red spot has been discovered on the face of Tpostor. The celestial buckwheat cake season seems to have opened early this year.

Wirs. Ann Lacour, of New Orleans, La., writes: 1 have a sometions of or sick for two years; he has been sitended by our leading physicians, but all to no purpose. This morning he had his usual spell of coughing, and was so greatly prestrated in consequence that death scened immunent. We had in the government of the other ways to be a superior of the consequence of the other ways. nouse a bottle of Dr. Win. Hall's Balsum for the Lungs purchased by my husband, who noticed your advertisement ye terday. We admiss tered it according to directions and he was instantly relieved.

Durno's Catarrh Snuff cures Catarrh and all affecions of the mucous membrine. Baker's Pain Panacca care, poin in Man and Beast, for use Externally and Internally.

A college quip: "What does the an extension. It was given her, but sign 'mward baggage' mean?' asked the love making business will go right Snodkins of his friend, as they walked on.

> We can insure any person buying a bild head or troubled with dandruff, that Carboline, a deoderized extract of petroleum, will do all that is claimed for it. It will not stain the most delicate fabric and is delightfully perfumed.

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THE deaf man is entitled to a hearing, and he can have it if he goes to court. For burns, scalds, bruises, chapped hands, sores or piles, use St. Patrick's Salve.

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G CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
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Use in time. Sold by druggists, Cars on the backyard walls are apt to OTTEMWA, IA. - Dr. J. N. Armstrong says: "have used Brown's fron Bitters in my family and recommend its use to others."

Mr. W. H. Preece, the English elec. trician, has determined with much accury that the lime is not spread in the spring acy the area protected by a properly adjusted lightning rod. His conclusion rod, the base being a circle having its opinion which has been held by scientific men for a long time.

It is believed that porosity is a property of all bodies. An experiment performed some years ago, to ascertain whether water could be compressed, resulted in proving that gold is porous-"Oh, I am tired and discouraged. I green crops and heavy dressing of barn-yard manures must accompany liming any traise any crops here, the country if we would get the best results from it.

"Well Clayton this man appears to suffer the pressure applied, through the sphere and appearing on the outside. The pores through which the liquid was driven could not have been more than

> Throw Physic to the Dogs. I'll None of it." We do not feel like blaming Macheth for this expression of disgust. Even nowadays this expression of disgust. Even nowadays most of the catharties are great repulsive pills, enough to "turn one's stomach." Had Macboth ever taken Dr. Pierce's "Turgative Pellets" he would not have uttered those words of contempt. By druggists.

> It is the uniform opinion of those who have investigated the subject that the condition of the atmosphere most conducive to health and comfort is when the temperature is from 65 to 70 degrees Palicenheit, and the relative humidity 65 to 75 per cent. of saturation.

"Golden Medical Discovery" registered as a trade-mark) enres all humors from the pimple or eruption to great viruent eating ulcers. .

tree recently felled in Sonora county, California, was 347 feet high. Its dia meter near the ground was fourteen feet.

Pierce cures "female weakness" and kindred affections. By druggists.

Tunis, which were expected to yield at the rate of twelve thousand tous a year, will considerably exceed this to-

Mother Swan's Worm Syrup. Infallible, tasteless, harmless, cathartic; for fe-terishness, restlessness, worms, constipation, 25c.

mos, states that carbon monoxide is not assimilated by plants, and it is injurious in proportions exceeding even 1-20

The ravages of some insects on the spruce trees of Northern Maine, says the Bangor Commercial, are becoming a matter of serious concern to owners of timber lands.

For tremutousness, wakefulness, dizziness, and ack of energy, a most valuable remedy is Brown's fron Batters.

ably happy."

"During the past three years I have been a great sufferer from a complication of diseases which builded the still of the most expecienced dectors as I could not obtain permanent relief by their treatment and it scriptions; and I have also tried many sociallet curse in the medicine line, but could get no relief. The rains, aches and weakness in greated so rapidly and constantly that I was so relined in strength as to be unade to leave the bod, and the doctors informed me that there was not be of a receivery. In this exhausted and discounced condition a dear friend persuaded me to use thum's Reanedy, and after taking it only three days I conraged condition a dear friend persuaded me to use Hund's Remedy, and after taking it only three days I commenced to get better, and to my great joy and de-light I have continued to improve constantly by its ise, until now, after having taken the remedy only few week. I am able to be about my house again, and an now doing my housework. My lame back is cured, the severe pams have disappeared, and I am now in be the healts than for many years, and beg this privilege of gladly recommending Hunt's Remedy to all who are affected with any disease of the kidneys of liver; and I also highly recommend it for the attacks of sick headache. My husband also has experienced a very great benefit to his health by the use of this most valuable medicine, Hunt's Remedy.

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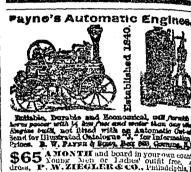
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"He justly claims a song from me, His loving kindness—oh, how free;" Sweetly thus did run the song, "His loving kindness," all day long. Trusting, praising, day by day, She sang the sweetest roundelay— "He near my soul bath always stood "He near my soul hath always stood, His loving kindness—oh, how good."

"He safely leads my soul along, His loving kindness—oh, how strong; So strong to lead her on the way To that eternal better day.

Where safe at last in that blest home, All care and weariness are gone, She "sings with rapture and surprise His loving kindness in the skies.

A DAY'S EXCURSION.

Now, Octavia," said Mrs. Oland, "do be a little careful to-day. Don't, for pity's sake let your wild spirits run away for shawl-straps, books, and baskets;

Octavia Oland, in her pink muslin dress, tied here and there with jaunty little bows of ribbon, and a straw gypsy hat, garlanded with poppies, turned round, the very incarnation of radiant

glee. "Mamma," said she, "why should you grudge me my holiday?
"Don't I work behind Miss Fan shawe's counter all the year, like any African slave? Do let me play I am a something, I am quite certain which child again just this once." So this beautiful young Euphrosyne

danced away, leaving only the sweet echo of her laughter in the gloomy apartment, and Mrs. Oland sighed. "She is so thoughtless," said the mother. "And Duncan Ray and Harry

her life.
"I wish she could bring herself to like Duncan.

"He's a steady, noble-souled boy, as color, on her head. his father was before him, but there "Good Heavens! isn't much outside show about him. "And Bolton's a handsome, dashing a spirit of crazy adventure."
young fellow, just the sort to attract "It's a bad job for her then believe in him."

The day was all sparkle and sunshine.

The excursion steamer fluttering with fusion. along majestically.

The sea air breathed new strength

into weary lungs, and touched fevered brows with mighty power; all these over-worked sewing-girls forgot, for a brief while that life was nothing more than a treadmill to them.

They laughed, they danced, they sang, ngled beach, in merry persuit

in all this throng, reigned as a sort of

princess among them.
"Mother Cary's Cushion?" said she, merrily, echoing the words of an ancient salt, who was mending his nets in a sunny spot, with an old pipe in his mouth, and a picturesque long beard

blowing about in the wind. "Is that what they call yonder rock?"
"That 'ere's what they hails her by, lady-miss," said the old sailor, his dim eyes resting with evident approbation on Octavia's fresh young lilies and

roses. "And well it's knowed hereabouts," he said

"But why do they call it so?" persisted the girl.

piss," replied the fisherman. cle round the point, of a dark day, when there is a storm comin' up.
"It's a round rock, near the top—do you see?" pointing his knotty finger-'with grass and messes growin' on it,

in a circle, like a cushion. And aback of all the nateral rock. "There's them, my lady-miss," he

dead these thirty years—did once. "But we didn't care to stay there long, I tell ye.
"For the wind howled, and the sea-

gulls shricked, and the tide roared like a hungry shark around us, and it was as much as ever we could do to get down again with whole bones." "Why, it doesn't look such a height,"

"Mebbe not-mebbe not," said the "A quarter of a mile makes a deal o

difference in the looks of things. "And them as ain't used to distances,

And it carculate."

And he went on with his work, while the little group strolled on, bright Octavia with her ribbons and curls floattavia with the Thoonis and carrying her shawl, and ing, Bolton carrying her shawl, and as she spoke, while with the other she clung close to Duncan Ray's arm, as if clung close to Duncan Ray's arm, as if

other side. And just then another gay throng tion. overtook them, and there was a discussion as to where the site should be for their impromptu banquet; and presenty Duncan Ray looked around. "Where's Octavia?" he asked.

Every body had some kind of an answer to make. Auriette Hall had seen her not five minutes before.

on the beach. Lois Fielding suggested that she had

probably gone back to the steamer for a scent-bottle, or a handkerchief, or some such tritle.

the captain says he don't like the looks

lighter than any mountain chamois, her veil floating back like a white wreath of mist, an exquisite scarlet dyeing her

"If other people can climb to Mother Cary's Cushion, so can I," said dauntless Octavia, keeping her face resolutely away from the furious waves that boiled and raged below, lest perchance it should render her giddy.

"And how astonished they will be when they see me waving my handker-chief to them from the dizzy peak." Long before the cold fowls, chicken-

am sorry to spoil sport, but there's a crated to the glories of Aziec domination, squall brewin' if ever there was one, and we'll all be safer well out at sea, than on these ragged points of rock, especially as the tide is comin' in a deal

faster than we calculated on. "So if you'll step lively, I shall be particularly obliged." The ladies began hurriedly to repack

and once again run the question-"But Octavia? "Where is Octavia?" And Dorsey Wheeler, straining his eyes through the gray mist which was

already beginning to gather over the landscape, exclaimed-"Who has an opera-glass? that seems to lean towards the water-

moves," The captain produced his glass,
"Though, to be sure," said he, "glasses ain't much good in such a plaguey

Scotch mist as this. "But I declare there is something up there fluttering in the wind, like some Bolton are both going on this sailing one waving a signal of distress."

Bolton are both going on this sailing one waving a signal of distress."

Bolton snatched the glass from

> it to his own eves. "Good Heavens! and she has been mad enough to climb that rock, all for

"It's a bad job for her then, sir," said any girl. But somehow I can't quite the old fisherman, who, leaving his nets to take care of themselves, had mingled black pipe and all, in the general con-fusion. "For now the tide is in, there gay flags and the sound of music, glided ain't nobody nor nothin' can get near Mother Carev's Rocks. "If the wind rises, as it's going to do,

The old salt shook his head.

"We are losing time." said might have done.

And Octavia Oland, the prettiest girl lives if we don't get clear of them con- life by appearing in proxy at a treacherous founded rocks.

"Of course, we're all sorry for the a similar trick more than one advantage. young lady: but so far as I can see she will have to take the consequences of camp the morning after the Spaniards had her own folly. It's impossible to risk a by the announcement that the Emperor night are shaken off. From the first mo-

"Ladies and gentlemen, all forward now, if you please." But Duncan Ray stepped out from the ranks.

"Bolton!" said he. "McDowell! Christian men. all of you! Are you going deliberately off, to zuma's court, and who looked on this sudleave her to perish?" "I-I don't see that we can do anything," stammered Bolton.

"This good man says that we would "Because of the cushion, my lady"Because of the cushion, my lady"Secuse of the cushion, my lady"And you must see yourself," added
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"The Votter Cary's chickens as ciriss," replied the isherman.

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a round the point, of a dark day, when would be certain death to try to cross tone he was not the monarch be representthe water, now that the tide is rising so

captain impatiently. "The bell will ring directly, and who

added, "as has climbed to the very top, Ray?"

To the top of yonder cliff," answer-

l over his brows. tempt!"

But at the same moment a slender figure, with a zephyr shawl drawn light- He repeated the offer already made of an ly over its head, stepped out from behind the old bulkhead—Octavia Oland! herself "Do not risk your life Duncan himself four loads of gold, and for each of Rayl" she said in a sweet, clear voice. 'I am quite safe. "My veil and hat blew off, and I could

not disentangle them from the sharp rocks. But I, myself, was fortunate enough to make good my retreat before the dreadful wind got too high.

it were a refuge beyond all computa-

But all the way back she never once condescended to speak to Harry Bolton or Mr. McDowell; and when she returned home that evening she was engaged to Duncan Ray. "For I know now," she saie, with a

little tremor in her voice, "who, and who alone, would have risked his life for such a silly child as I!" Helen Ray was quite certain that she And Harry Bolton and Launcelot was hiding behind the ruined boat-house McDowell felt like recreant knights indeed.

M. Gambetta's opportunity: An Englishman has offered Gambetta \$2,500 for ich trine.
"She'll be here presently," they all the pistol bullet which he had the illluck to shoot into his own arm. If remarked.

"In the meantime, let us get the lunch ready, for there's a dark little day of cloud down in the West, that edge of cloud down in the West, that at least \$500,000 at \$2,500 per bullet. And where, all this time, was Octavi

The entry of the Spaniards into the valley of Mexico is thus described: A turn in the road disclosed the valley of Mexico -the object of their toil and sufferingstretching from the slope of the forest-clad ranges at their feet as far as the eye could reach, and presenting one picturesque in-termingling of green prairies, golden fields, and blooming gardens, clustering round a series of lakes. Towns lay thickly sprinkled, revealed by towering edifices and gleam-Long before the cold fowls, chicken ing walls, and conspicuous above all, the salad and sandwiches were spread upon queen city herself, placidly reposing upon the grass the captain came up from the the mirrored surface of the larger water, eamer.

Above her rose the cypress-crowned hill of Chapultepec, with its stately palace conse-

> The first transport over, there came a revulsion of feeling. The evidently dense population of the valley and the many fortified towns confirmed the mysterious warnings of the allies against a powerful and warlike people, and again the longing for the snug and secure plantations of Cuba found expression among the faint-hearted, as they shivered in the icy blast and wrapped themselves the closer in the absence of food and shelter. In this frame of mind the glistening farm-houses seemed only so many troops of savage warriors, lurking amidst the copses and arbors for victims to grace the stone of sacrifice and the festive board; and the stately towns appeared impregnable fortresses, which promised only to become their prisons and graves. So loud grew the murmurs as to indicate mutiny; but Cortes, with his usual firm words, quieted the soldiers, supported

"I see something on that tall rock as he was by the spirited majority.

After descending for a short distance Quauntechcati, whose commodious edifices afforded room for the whole army. The Mexicans had prepared for the arrival by furnishing an abundance of provisions with fires in all the rooms, and the tired soldiers eagerly gave themselves up to re-pose. No less exhausted than they, Cortes nevertheless could not think of rest till he party, and somehow I feel as if to-day Bolton snatched the glass from the had seen to the security of the camp. His were going to be the turning point of veteran's hand, and hurriedly adjusted prudence on this occasion came near costing him dearly, for in the darkness a sen-"It is Octavia's veil, he said. I can tunel taking him for a spy drew his cross-see the pink flowers, like little dots of bow. Fortunately he had heard the click and announced hunself. This promptness on the part of the guard was by no means unnecessary; during the night a dozen or more prowling natives met the fate which the General so narrowly escaped. They were supposed to have been the spies of an army hidden in the forest, which, on observing the watchfulness of the Spaniards, abandoned the premeditated attack. Montezuma's fears appeared to grow with the approach of Cortes, and so did his anxiety about the import of the message which must be derivered to him alone. Could there be a design upon his person? This must be ascertained before the invaders came too near. Among his courtiers was a noble named Trituacpopoca, who greatly resembled him in person and voice. They laughed, they danced, they sang, they counted the glimmering sais that leaned up against the horizon, and finally, when the boat landed, they all scattered in various directions over the scattered in various directions and voice. Hum he commanded to proceed to the Spanish camp, attended by a large retinue, and by representing himself as the Emperor or to ascertain iron the white chief what his intentions were, and to induce him and by representing himself as the Emperauces, if the demands of an ardent current or ascertain from the white chief what only remain too long unanswered, the his intentions were, and to induce him of shells, seaweed, and pebbles, as so tain impatiently.

"There's a black squall driving up on curred not many years before, wherein the control of the tripartite monarchs saved his was based on an incident which had octhe wind, and I'd not give much for our one of the tripartite monarchs saved his makes discoveries on every hand, and may

Taihuacpopoca arrived at the mountain was present in person. Preparations were made to give him a brilliant reception. Unfortunately for the envoy, his secret had too many keepers in the large suite attending him: there were also many among the allies who had been at Monteden arrival as suspicious. They made inquiries and soon ascertained the truth. Cortes received the great man with cour esy, heralded as he was with a present of 3 000 nesos de oro, but he resolved to take advantage of the discovery to impress him with his penetration. After a few moments' conversation he told the noble with a severe ed himself to be. He also referred to the attempts made during the night to surprise "There's no time to parley!" said the the camp, as indicated by the dead spics, and assured him that his men were always prepared against plots and deception, and ever isn't on board then, isn't on board any attempts against them would lead only at all! Eh! Where are you going, Mr. to the discomfiture and grief of the enemy. Awed by the superior intelligence and power of the General, the envoy thought "I an my sweetheart—as has been ed Duncan, pulling his hat resolutely no longer of anything else than to keep such a men from entering Mexico. He "To rescue that girl, or die in the at- presented among other reasons that the city could be reached only in cances, and that provisions were difficult to obtain there. annual tribute payable in treasures on the coast, and promised as a bribe for Cortes his officers and men one load. Dazzling as the offer was. Cortes regarded it as but a faint reflection of still richer treasures, the attainment of which must procure for him greater glory than he had yet dreamed of In his reply he accordingly pointed out how strange it must appear to turn back now "And I came up behind you all, and that he was within view of the goal. Such conduct would disgrace any envoy. No! he dared not disobey the orders of his

king, who had sent him upon a mission of Nothing abashed by this rebuff, Montezuma again had recourse to the black art, and sent a number of sorcerers, the native records say, to cast spells on the Spaniards They soon returned with the report that on nearing Tialmanalco, Tezcatlipoca had appeared to them in the guise of a drunker peasant, frightening them greatly, and saying: - 'Fools, return! Your mission is in vain! Montezuma will lose his empire in punishment for tyranny, and I, I leave Mexico to her tate and cast you off!" The sorcerers recognized the god, and prostrated themselves to adore him, but he spurned their devotion, rebuking them, and finally pointed to Mexico, saying:-"Behold her toom!" Looking round they saw her enveloped in flames, and the inhabitants in conflict with white men. On turning again to be eech the god he was gouc.

Montezuma was in consultation with his advisers when this report was brought. As if pierced by death's dart, the monarch howed low his head and moaned: -- "We are lost! We are lost!" Less impressed with superstitions fear by an accident sorcerers, Cartlahoatzin vividly presented of being effaced.

and powerful intruders within the city, and he boldly urged that they be torbidden to enter, by force of arms if need be. Cacama remonstrated that after inviting them such a course would savor of fear. The Emperor owed it to his exalted station and power to receive envoys. If they proved objectionable, the city should be come their tomb. Surely his nobles and his armies were able to overcome so small

the danger of admitting such determined

a number, assisted by the strategic advantages of the place in its approaches and resources. To the affrighted monarch anything was acceptable that would stay prompt action, and consequently defer the ruin he feared. He at once inclined to Cacama's advice, stipulating, however, that he, King as he was, should condescend to meet the Spaniards and sound their intentions. "May the gors not place within your house, my lord, one who shall cast you forth and usnrp the empire," was

the solemn warning of Cuitlahuatzin, as he heard of this resolution. The Spaniards had meanwhile descended the wooded slope from Quauhtechcail to the cultivated district round Amaquemecan, a city which together with its suburban villages for two leagues around, numbered over twenty thousand families. The lord, Cacamatzin Teotlateuchth. received them in his own palace, and entertained stay, presenting them gifts of forty female slaves and three thousand castellanos in gold. The chiefs of Tlalmanalco and other neighboring towns came to tender their respects, and encouraged by the reports of Spanish prowess they hesitated not to lay bare their grievances against the Aztecs who oppressed them with heavy taxes, robbed them of wives and daughters, and carried the men into slavery. Cortes encouraged the chiefs with fair proplises, and was not a little delighted at finding disaffection in the very heart of the empire, whose power had been so much extolled.

The City of Mexico. Mexico is a serious and by no means gay city. There are no crowds upon the idewalks, no eating of ices in public, no cafes chantants, nothing Parisian. 9 or 10 o'clock the good people appear to have retired already, to be up betimes in the morning for the work of the day. nulitary band plays three evenings in the week, but even this, except on Eundays, is so sparsely attended that the men seen to be discoursing their music for their own amusement. Policemen are found stationed at short intervals in the quiet streets, with their lanterns set in the midnic of the roadway. They are obliged by the regulations to signal their whereabouts every quarter of an hour, and the sound of their whistles, which have a shrill, dole ful note, like a November wind, may be

heard repeated from one to the other all the night through. As the place does not expect tourists, there are almost none of the appurtenances for their enlightenment to be met with elsewhere. While this may have its annoywith liberal offers to turn back. The idea or a Murray has advantages of its own. The visitor with an eye for the picturesque dips into a delicious feast of novelties. have the pleasure of testing the value of in my life. normal stir of life, the famous remote capital is a very different place. By little

ment of disappointment we like it always more instead of less. Figures go by whose blankets one burns to take from them for portieres. The mer of the poorer sort wear or carry universally the serupe-a blanket with a sit in the centre for the insertion of the h.ad. Apart from its artistic patterns, it is a usefu garment in many emergencies It is not the most improbable thing in the world that, in the course of the Mexican revival, we may yet see it introduced in the States. and running the course of popularity of the ulster. The corresponding national garment of women is the rebozo, a shawl or scarf, generally of blue cotton, which, crossed over the head and lower part of

the face, gives a Moorish appearance. Mexico is extraordinarily flat, and its streets laid as regularly at right angles as in our own most symmetrical towns. At the ends of all of them, in whatsoever direction, the view is closed by mountains. Its flatness, together with its position in reference to the adjoining series of lakes, is one of the circumstances which have occasioned the greatest solicitude in the past, and still call for almost as much. Bad odors beset the postrils, and stagnant guiters, neglected heaps of garbage, the sight of the wayfarer about the interesting streets. The situation in this particular is a crying shame. The citizens of Mexico should stop, as if an enemy were at their gales, and devote themselves to its remedy. Not another railroad should be built, not another dollar voted to any public purpose, till it is attended to.

Black Cloud.

The telegraphic announcement made that the famous trotting stallion, Black Cloud, had been sold by the estate of the iate Andrew Cutter, of Parma, Mich., to M. V. Wagner, Esq., Mayor of Marshall, Mich., has been verified and proven to be correct. Black Cloud is a marvel of beauty and admiration, and is perhaps the handsomest and most magnificent looking borse that ever trotted upon the American turf. The noble animal passes into most excellent hands. The purchaser, Mayor Wagner, is not only an admirer and lover of good horses, but is also a most excellent business man, and a man of great energy and enterprise. He is a large manufacturer, and is the business manager of the Voltate Belt Co., of Marshall, Mich., whose excellent Electro Voltaic Belts, and other Electric Appliances for the cure of various diseases of the numan body, have achieved an enermous sale, not only throughout the United States, but are shipped to every country throughout the civilized world. Mayor Wagner has placed Black Cloud in the hands of that noted driver. Peter V. Johnson, of Chicago, who will campaign him this season.

-England possesses a Society for the Preservation of Funeral Monuments and Epitaphs, which takes record of the destruction of memorials of the dead and Don't ask a great plaster for a small which he regarded as concocted by the repairs inscriptions that are in danger

We are indebted to the plant called flax for linen. The little seeds (linseed) are sown into the ground, and soon there springs up delicate stems, covered with leaves, and then sky-blue flowers appear. The fibers which traverse the stem are what are utilized for the fabric we call linen.

It is far back in the caves of Time that we find the records of the culture and use of flax for purposes of clothing. Hosea mentions flax as one of the chief articles of clothing for the Jews of his The virtuous woman of Proverbs is spoken of as one that "seeketh wool and flax, and worketh willingly with her hands."

From the earliest period Egypt was celebrated for the linen it produced. It was exported to other countries and was used for various purposes. The fabric became extremely popular among the Greeks and Romans. It was used for the garments worn by priests en-gaged in their priestly functions; the dresses of women were made of it; and the Roman emperors had robes of linen interwoven with gold thread and richly embroidered.

The linen of Egypt, especially, attined a remarkable degree of fineness. The thread was spun by hand, generally by women, and woven by the hand-loom. It was so fine that it was a costly article to purchase, and consequently. could only be obtained by the wealthy

The flax of which the Grecians made their linen was grown in the plains of Elis, where it attained great perfection. The fabric was very fine and white, and sold for its weight in gold.

The cultivation of flax for linen is

carried on to a very limited extent in this country, although the soil and climate of some of the Western States are well adapted for the purpose. In modern times the manufacture of linen is more extensively carried on in Ireland than in any other country. It is manufactured to a limited extent in

imported. In 1870, there were about ten manufactories in the the United States. Linen sometimes loses its strength in the bleaching process, the extreme whiteness given to it wearing away the fabric. Therefore, in purchasing linen, it should be borne in mind that the whitest is not always the best. The coarser kinds of linen are sometimes

a mixture of flax and jute. Ladies Enamored of the Ring.

"Ever have any amusing experiences from circus-struck girls?" "Lots of them and some of them very funny," said an old ring-master. "I remember one season I was in a small Indiana town waiting for my circus to come. I was waiting in the bar-room Switzerland, the rose of the hotel reading, when the landlord andrites or peridots. came up to me and said that there was

a lady apparently about forty-five years Honestly, I do not believe a straight face. She inquired if I was the circus manager, and being answered in the affirmative, she got right down to business and said she wanted an engagement. Of course I asked her the usual questions of experience, and, as I expected, found that she had none, but was confident of her own undoubted ability to make a great sensation as an equestrienne. I told her to call again the day the circus was here, and we would give her a trial. As soon as the mechanic' you know is a machine used on learners to keep them from falling. Well, I letseveral of the performers into the secret, and secured Miss Stokes' riding dress, one of those balloon affairs, you know, and with the aid of one of the concert girls, got the old lady all arrayed. and I can tell you she was a ets of jet, with a jet ornament placed sight. But she had great nerve and considerable good luck, for she went around on the horse's back two or three times without losing her balance. The horse was whipped up a little faster and that made her dizzy, and away she went, but the 'mechanic' kept her from hurting herself. In fifteen minutes she begged to be let down and that ended ill the ambition to be a circus rider. I subsequently learned that she was worth in her own name over \$50,000, and that

her family was one of the oldest in the

State."

Weeping.

A well-built little fellow with sad blue eyes can be seen around the Keystone House, Reading Pa., daily, ped-dling pencils and key rings. His method of doing business is quite novel. He will approach a stranger, offer a key ring for sale and succeed in getting a key from the stranger which he will place on the ring and hand it back. The stranger will then return it saying he does not wish to purchase. The boy will not take it but will walk away and commence crying bitterly. The stranger suddenly finds himself the centre of interest with a weeping boy gaining the sympathy of the bystan In order to escape further attention the stranger buys the ring, or, f he does not propose to be imposed the Queen's big family of grandchilupon, he will throw the ring at the dren and great grandchildren many are boy's feet and walk away. The boy coming to the marriageable age. Two does quite a trade, but has been put out of her grandchildren are married. of the Keystone House many times will be the third. The future king, a day. The full modus operandi was the son of the Prince of Wales, is nine practically demonstrated to an Eagle teen, and his brother is eighteen. representative yesterday afternoon. Princess Alice, daughter of the "dead The boy can weep at will and great Princess, living power if that which

We must ever remember that there are things from which we cannot escape Where to find husbands and wives for the eye of God, the voice of our conscience, and finally the stroke of death. How vain are eloquence and earthly hold of Roman Catholic princess, unless glory compared with heaven-descended they are to become Royal batchelors and truth! Truth is always consistent in old maids. tself and needs nothing to help it out.

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Glove bracelets are very narrow and have the knife-blade edge. A pair of these are closely set with pearls of hap-

pily contrasting colors; a diamond speck glittering at the top of each pearl. Others are set with the magnificient vellow and brown stars of beauty; again, with sapphires, rubies, emeralds, or harmoniously with the Alexandrite tourmaline, peridot, balas ruby, the lustrous cat's eye and a diamond. A flexible bracelet of small squares of satin-finished gold is exceedingly delicate and unique; in each square alternating with a

diamond is set a jacinth, a pink sapphire,

green garnet, pink tourmaline, and hyacinth. Ear-rings are seen mostly in ball shape of dead gold, paved with small dia-monds. A pair of superb Alexandrites, green by day and shifting into red at night, are set with diamonds. Some wonderful effects are 'produced by the application of chemistry to the leweler's work, which brings the glint of gold in artistic harmony with the delicate hues of enamel and precious stones. These bright geranium tints between the amber and the rose, with purple, ruby and opalescent glitting flashes, present a luxuriance of color heretofore unsurpassed. The charming flower sets are wrought by American skill in such marvels of filigree, the elaborate tracery of the Renaissance period, the Venetian, Egyptian and ancient Roman, that it

create of gold such minute beauty in original designs, yet true to the old cloaked in leaf gold, skim the breeze."

The lovely flowers are enameled in the style of Louis Quinze; the delicate wild rose, the purple shaded violet, white Marguerites, an exquisite arum with pale spadix and hood drooping from the satiny leaves; here and there sparkles on petal or leaf a diamond dewdrop, perhaps caught in a tangle of

seems impossible mortal hands could

vines. The Marquise ring is no longer strictly popular. Cluster rings are more fashionable in the shape of the antique this country. most of that used being circle of gems. Of this style there are three rings that may be worn together; each is set with five stones, one of rubies, one of sapphires, and one of diamonds. A sudden caprice of fashion demands opal. In addition to the sin-gular beauty of this gem, it is the only precious stone that defies imitation. A very beautiful ring is set with a large fire opal between two superb diamonds. Another is set with a cabochou ruby surrounded by diamonds. A magnificient emerald of extraordinary brill-iancy and limpid clearness is set with a pear-shaped diamond on each side. Other beautiful rings flash with cat's-eyes,. colored pearls and semi-precious stones set either singly or blazing together in a wild carnival of excessive lustrous color, as the blue topaz of the diamond fields of Africa, the flame topaz of Switzerland, the rose tourmaline, Alex-

There is nothing new but what is old. freedom from responsibility to a Baedeker or a Murray has advantages of its own. I went to the room and saw there return to the days of Aholiab, who is honored with a flattering notice in Exoof age. In all my experience I do not dus as the great embroiderer in blue. think I have ever seen a thinner woman To this, and the gracious enbroiderers and weavers of lace and passementeries, Montezuma hoped to derive from his own unaded conclusions. By daylight, she weighed sixty pounds. When I enfringes, and cloths of jet, fashion returns are trick more than one advantage. smirking in a ludicrous manner, and it | cendant. It is woven in diamond net, required considerable will power to keep | in scales, flowers, shells, blocks, fantastic designs, arabesques and palms, for polonaises and overskirts and basques. The wide and handsome laces for trimnings correspond with each style. Some of these laces are more than a quarter of a yard wide. Chenille is not wholly abandoned, but yields somewhat to jet and satin pipings, satin balls and gimp. The passementerie ornaments are exceedingly rich in designs of large roses of sating imp; from these descend a shower of satin balls or tassels. Some tent was up I had one of the men to rosettes are made in a mingling of place the 'mechanic' in position. The domes and sharp minarets with droplets Other ornaments take of satin balls. the shape of oak leaves, with long drooping satin acorns. The jersey and grenadine trimmings are mostly without jet, but this does not depend upon fashion: it is simply a matter of taste, as many of the jerseys have cuffs, collars, and pock-

> on the back. A Ranch Dinner.

Have you ever taken your midday meal at a comfortable ranch? You all sit down together, men-the "boys," as they are always called—boss, and visitors, and the species of provisions that you see piled on the table is, to an experienced mind, simply appalling. Huge dishes full of great chunks or smoking beef, masses of steaming potatoes, small mountains of bread, slaw (raw cabbage salad), mush, green corn, stewed apples, pie, fresh butter, jugs of milk, and the inevitable jorum of molasses, are all there to tempt the appetite already whetted by the keen, bracing air. Tea and coffee are the liquids used to wash down the solids, wonderful what the boys will eat. I saw one with my own eyes not long ago, eat three huge helpings of venison stew, and then fill up the crevices with lighter delicacies, after which a beaming smile stole across his features, and lighting his pipe, he softly murmured: Wal, I'll be blamed if I don't feel, kinder crowded."

A Royal Matchmaker.

Queen Victoriais an excellent matchmaker. It is announced that the marriage of the Princess Victoria to the Prince of Anhalt will shortly be celebrated, and this reminds one that in lears will flow down his chubby cheeks. lives true life live on," is twenty: a sister is nineteen, and another sister seventeen; so that Royal matchmaking has still to be done upon a very large scale. them all is the problem. The Queen's family will have to marry into the house.

"Still Harping on My Daughter."

When Sumuel I Randall of Penneylya When Samuel J. Randall, of Pennsylva-Lia, was last Speaker of the House of Rep-resentatives, here is the Tariff Committee (Committee on Ways and Means) appointed by him: Fernando Wood, New York, Tucker, Va.; Morrison, Iil; Mills, Texas, Carlisle, Ky.; Felton, Ga.; Phelps, Conn.; and Gibson, La., Democrats, with five Re-publicans: Garfield, Kelly, Dunnell, Con-ser and Frye.

publicans: Garfield, Kelly, Dunnell, Conger and Frye.
On that committee were eight Democrats and five Republicans, which was the number they were entitled to according to established custom. Carlishe, Tucker, Morrison and Mills are among the very ablest expounders of Revenue Reform, Felton is of the same view. We can see no special adults for those who fiver a reduction of the farm for those who favor a reduction of the fariff in the election of one endowed with the grand conservatism and fearless adherence to right under all circumstances, such as has distinguished Mr. Randall,—Hunts-

vitle Independent.
All of the Republicans above named were high protective tariff men, with the possible exception of Dunnell. Felton of Georgia, was not much of a Democrat, and was regarded as more of a protectionist than a revenue reformer. Mr. Gibson of Louisiana, and Mr. Phelps of Connecticut, are certainly not classed among the revenue reformers. On the Ways and Means com-mittee as arranged by Mr. Raudall, only five out of thirteen could be relied on to favor any changes in the turiff. This is the truth of history .- Montgomery Advertiser.

In all that the ADVERTISER has said in the last month or two, in opposition speakership, it has conceded his eminent ability and fitness for the place, in every thing, except, that he is a high protective tariff man, and, therefore, is unin that important place. Driven from this position by the speeches of Mr. Randall on the floor of Congress, in which he declared that he found nothing in the Constitution that authorized protection, for the cake of protection, and in which he showed himself in strict alignment with the time honored leaders of the party, such as Jefferson, Madison, Jackson, Polk and others of more modern date, our confrere, still anxious to guished him in the past.

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So far as the distinguished gentleman. prove the horse is sucteen feet high, tacks his sail, and, in the last sentence of the above extract, makes a covert charge | ludes, are concerned, we feel scarcely the gravamen of which is that Mr. Randall is not in favor of revenue reform, and that while speaker he stocked or "arranged" the committee of Ways thority of such of his speeches in Con-and Means so that it could not "be re-lied on to flags any change in the tariff." Mr. Gibson of La., he is known to be a lied on to favor any change in the tariff," and, with an emphatic, imperious dash of the pen, declares, "that is the truth

Whenever this charge is covertly, by innuendo, or directly made, it has no foundation in "truth" and is not warranted by the "history" of the transaction. This fact our estaemed cotempo rary could have ascertained by a little lows. calm, impartial investigation of the record.

As well might the ADVERTISER, and others like disposed, attempt to blight the memory of honest Michael J. Kerr. and charge nim with stocking or "arrranging" the committee of Ways and ble murd r, from the Talladega corres-Means with improper, or dishonest in pondence of the Montgomery Advertis-

Maryland; Ben Hill, Georgia; Chester to go with him to a field about a mile from his (Spruell's) father's house ostensibly to took at a horse but really that Spruell might er, Virginia, Democrats: with Blaine, Kelley, Garfield and Burchard, Republicans. The whole committee composed fore magistrates yesterday who refused of cleven members, seven Democrats and Spruell bail. The furk is not dead yet. four Republicans; four of whom were Southern Democrats, one from the don't hang men for killing in this country." West, one from the East, and one from the Middle States. The four Republi cans were taken, one from the East, one | killing in this country," and it is this from the Middle States and two from the

Mr. Kerr being an honest man. elected speaker by a Democratic House, and organizing the committees in the inter killing in this country, that coward assume that he conscientiously endeavsentation on the committee according, or in proportion, to the supposed views of the party on all questions likely to be submitted to the committee on Ways and Means, and, as to the Republicans on the committe, he doubtless, in a spirit of fair dealing and courtesy to the op-

to who should compose the minority. Would any one be so ungenerous as to charge Mr. Kerr with stocking the committee in the interest of a high tariff, because John Hancock, representing the wool-growing interest of Texas, and if his poor victim dies? or will they con Chester W. Chapin, representing the fess the correctness of his estimate of and sincerity of the trustees, all of whom manufacturing interests of Massachus them by turning him loose to kill the ctts, were on that committeel leaving next man who may tempt his cupidity only five out of eleven who "could be by his helplessness and possession of tariff?" Would any one be so rash as challenge will awake the people to a to say that Mr. Kerr knew that the just sense of their responsibility in the a unit in sentiment on the tariff ques- that Spruell may visdicate by his own tion, and that he stocked or "arranged" the committee with the view of control- power of the law and the manhoood and Ling legislation on that subject? Such virtue of the people of this country. charges, either of them, would be stig- That his victim was a foreigner and a matized as unjust and untrue. The fact | friendless man should aggravate rather is Mr. Kerr, as an honest, fair-minded, conscientious man, elected to the speakership by every shade of democratic don't hang men for killing in this counopinion in the House, was bound to try' find its stern denial in his ignominrecognize and respect the differences of lous death. Some years ago in New opinion in the party on the tariff ques- York there was such a lax administraly on the committee of Ways and Means.

Mr. Kerr, and actuated by the same named Foster, the son of a wealthy fathfair and honest purpose, Mr. Randall, as er, for no provocation struck down and speaker of the House in the 45th Con- slew, with a car hook, an old gentleman gress, appointed on the same committee: of that city. He was arrested. He took Fernando Wood, New York; J. R. it as a huge joke, that he, the son of a Tucker, Virginia; Milton Saylor, Ohio; rich father should suffer for so small a W. M. Robbins. North Carolina; Henry thing as the taking of a human life. He R. Harris, Georgia; R. L. Gibson, Louis- declared that "hanging had played out iana; James Phelps, Connectiont; Dem. in New York." The public heard his department that "filled" twenty whole committee composed of eleven murderer had rightly estimated them. I the south.

Of the four Republicans one was from

No one then charged Mr. Randall with stocking or 'arranging' the committee in the interest of protection. As in the case of Mr. Kerr, the differences of lairly represented on the committee of Ways and Means, and no one had any just ground of complaint. As an evidence of approval on the part of a Democratic House, his whole character for "honesty, capacity, fidelity" and fitness for the place, was endorsed by a renomination, and he was elected speaker of the House for the Forty-sixth Congress. In that Congress he appointed on the Ways and Means committee the following: Wood, Tucker, G bson, Phelps, Morrison, Mills, Carlisle, Felton, Gar-field, Kelley, Conger, 1932 and Dunnell. The committee was composed of thirteen members. Seven straight out Democrats and one Independent Democrat, as against five Republicans, one of whom was no 'possible exception' about it.

In the light of the real 'truth of history," does this look like 'arranging' committees so as to have "only five out of thirteen' who 'could be relied on to

layor any changes in the tariff?" This committee not only favored changes in the tariff, but, through its Chairman, Mr. Wood of N. Y., repor tod a bill, in which many changes, modifications and reductions were provided for If our recollection serves us right, on some preliminary motion; a test vote to the election of Mr. Randall to the was had and lost by a small vote, whereupon the bill was recommitted and never more considered in the flouse. Mr, Randall had done his duty; the committee had done theirs; nobody was to blame except the House that democratic and unworthy to be trusted refused to legislate upon the subject. In the appointment of his committees Mr. Rundall, like Mr. Kerr, acted on the great democratic idea of 'toting 'among friends, and bearing one's self with knightly courtesy and mag-

vanimity toward one's enemies.

We give the Advertises friendly notice that Mr. Randall will be again en dorsed by the democracy and elected Speaker of the 48th Congress, in which position, his course will be marked by the same 'fearless adherence to right under all circumstances, as has distin-

Dr. Felton and R. L. Gibson, to whom the ADVERTISER so flippantly alcalled upon to say one word in defence. It is not true of Dr. Felton that he is "more of a protectionist than a revenue reformer" and we say this upon the augentleman of learning and culture, a thorough democrat, elected to the Lower House of Congress time and again by democratic constituencies, and elected to the United States Senate by a democratic legislature of the democratic state of Louisiana. Can we afford to taboo such men and require them to take bac-When the evil day comes in which this is done, the Democracy may as well hang her harp upon the wil-

in this Country.'

We clip the following account of a brutal attempt at murder, and a proba- of the proceeds. The documents are to

er of Sunday last: In the 44th Congress Mr. Kerras supposer, appointed on the committee of Ways and Means: W. R. Morrison, Illinois; Fernando Wood, New York; Iohn Hancock. Texas: P. F. Thomas, rob him. When they were well out of sight Spruell shot the poor creature twice and took

Spruell can tell the truth, if he is a

murderer. "Juries don't hang men for unwillingness on the part of juries to enforce the law that breeds such murderers as this monster. If juries had been doing their duty and hanging men for est of democratic principles, it is fair to would never have embrued his hands in that poor creature's blood, for the sake ored to give the different sections repre- of his pitiful hoard of money. This wretch pot only violates the law, but puts the country to shame by his openly expressed contempt of its operation in Alabama. He violates the law, deliberately and for a consideration, and then slaps the administrators of the law in the face and contemptuously tells them position, yielded to their suggestion as they don't do their duty by hanging men for killing in this country. What more insulting challenge than this could be given? Will a petit jury of St. Clair county accept it and vindicate the law tus has already made a market in Lon don for the bonds, which are now saleand their own honor by hanging Spruell, relied on to favor any changes in the money? Let us hope that Spruell's seven Democrats on the committee were administration of the law. Let us hope death on the gallows the majesty and than mitigate his sentence. Let him swing, and let his taunt that "juries tion and give representation according- lion of the law that murder stalked definant in broad day through the broad-Following closely the precedent set by est streets of the city. A young man

members-seven Democrats and four There was a revolution of public feeling Republicans-four Democrats from the He was tried and hung for his crime. South, one from the East, one from Other murdorers met swiftly a similar South, one from the Bast, one from the West. Other muraerers mee annual New York city, and one from the West. fate, until things were reversed and it the East, one from Pennsylvania and was MURDER that played out in New York. So it will be in this committee when juries do their sworn duty. Men bewail the condition of affairs and call loudly upon the law-makers for more opinion, in the party, on the tariff, were law. They have more law now than they will enforce. No, the responsibility is not with the law. It is with the juries who must apply it to the facts and viudicate it by their verdicts. As long as 'juries don't hang men for killing in this country," so long will human life be held as cheanly as now and murderers be regarded with admiring interest rather than as eternally disgraced and dishonored men. If we want any improvement in this matter juries must hang men for killing in this country; and if the evidence on trial shows the facts to be as related by the correspondent above, Dunnell, was in sympathy with the Spruell, the assassin, will be a first rate Democracy on low tariff views. There man to begin with.

A special dispatch to the Atlanta Constitution reports that Gov. Colouit. and those who accompanied him, have returned from their inspection of the Republican: old Alabama & Tennessee road-bed from Sacksonville to Guntersville, and that with the Anniston and Atlantic. The to almost a certainty, insure the build-White's gap, east, through Choccolocco White's gap has very little grade. It is said that a loaded wagon could be the course. driven through it without locking either way, and that a horse to a buggy could be trotted over every foot of it. This route, before the war was much talked of, and was once surveyed. That it will ultimately be built, is as certain as anything in the future can be. The building of the Guntersville and Jacksonville road will hasten it, and it is not improb-Jacksonville will have her three railroad

CONFEDERATE FONDS.

Revival of the Speculation in London Under Respectable Auspices.

London Cor. Philadelphia Times. The Confederate bond speculation has been revived under very singular and the business this time, Lord Penzance. Mr. Bruce, M. P., and Ar. Gorst, M. P., are among the principal men who have jublicly accepted invitations to holders of Confederate bonds to lodge "Juries Don't Hang Men for Killing ogree to be responsible for them, to do everything in their power to realize the life, with tremendous possibilities; that i an affairs; that with this new life and new future has come an awakening of conscience and determination to pay off indebtedness; that the spirit of repudiation is well nigh dead in the Southern States, and in its place is being manifested a strong and general desire to restore the credit of the Confederate States by making the best possible ar rangements with all their creditors, and that is extremely probable. If all the creditors combine a satisfactory settlement can be effected.

The syndicate announce that Lord Penzance, Mr. Bruce and Mr. Gorst have been appointed trustees, with full powers to make terms on behalf of the bondholders with different Confederate States. These trustees are represented to be gentlemen thoroughly informed concerning the matter in hand, entirely in earnest in the work and in a position to secure the best possible terms from the debter States. Ten thousand pounds have been subscribed by the syndicate and placed at the disposal of the trustees for the purpose of prying all the cooperation of all the holders of the Confederate bonds extant. This fund, it is stipulated, shall be credited with onehalf of any proceeds realized over 5 per cent. on the nominal amount of the bonds which may be arranged for. It is believed that the syndicate has been over a year in progress of organizatio , and that the recent flurry in Confederate bonds in the States was caused by the action of the syndicate's agents making inquiries and purchases throughout the Southern States. The prospecable at I and 2 per cent. of their face.

But for the unimpeachable integrity are enthusiastic believers in the future supremacy of the Southern States, the a scheme on the part of speculators to to create a market for the purpose of making 3 or 4 per cent. on the millions of dollars involved.

Special to the Chattanooga Times.

Scottsbono, July 21-Mrs. Rover and three of her children, near Tucker, Ala., were bitten by a mad dog about three weeks ago. have appeared in Mantanzas and any danger resulting from it, but ra exists in Campeachy and Ooxseveral days ago one of the chil- aca Mexico. dren, a little girl of three years, was taken sick and the case was soon discovered to be hydrophobia, It suffered great agonies and Va., by the elopement of a beaucould not be relieved by medical tiful white girl, the daughter of a treatment, and on yesterday it respected and influential gentleended its horrible sufferings in man of that section, with an ugly death. None of the others have and crippled negro who drove the any symptoms of the disease, but family carriage. The girl was are taking every precautionary traced by detectives to Cleveland, and cured 6500 of them. Its aston measure possible to save themselves from such a horrible fate.

Washington, July 15-Information is received at the treasury Normal Schools

From The Alabama Progress, ("official journal of education." July 22 There is no doubt that our Normal Schools are doing great good in providing teachers for country fate. The signal man at the juncschools. One of the greatest evils under which the cause of education labors in the state is incom-

schools in the rural districts

Florence is no doubt doing her share of this good work. And the accordingly put up all the signals Lincoln University at Marion, is doing a similar work for the col ored people in providing teachers of their own color. The "Lincoln" has been especially fortunate in this respect. And there is room and to spare for all our Normal Schools, white and colored, for the great-work of educating and training of teachers. We are glad to note the interest the people of Jacksonville are taking in the the Colwyn Bay station signl man Normal school lately organized Legislature. Says the Jacksonville

The graduates from the Normal school at Florence find ready they want to complete it and connect it occupation as tenchers. Indeed the demand made upon it for first building of this road will secure Jack | class teachers is greater than it can sonville another railroad connection and meet, and during the vacations, a very valuable one. It will, moreover, the under graduates from the normal classes, who can get certifiing of the read from this point through cates of fitness and capacity from the faculty, find ready employvalley, to Carrolton Ga., and beyond. ment as teachers and thus make money to assist them in finishing had been fifteen hours on duty.

Time will prove that the money spent by the State on her normal schools has been the best of any investment she has made in the cause of education, and in a few years no man of education and mental balance will oppose. They will be recognized to be as indispensable as law schools or schools able, in this age of vast enterprises, that of medicine or technical schools of any other character. It is a reconnections at a comparatively early flection upon the noble profession of teaching to claim that men and women should not be specially trained for the work.

Four Georgia Boys.

These four started, a few years ago, selling newspapers. They made ten cents apiece the first morning they went to work, and strangely favorable auspices. A large morning they went to work, and syndicate has been organized to manage for two winters thereafter they went barefooted, through the snow and sleet in the freezing dawn, on their morning rounds. From the serve in the organization. A prospectus very first they saved a certain perhas been issued. This invites all the centage of their earnings, which they wisely invested in Atlanta real estate. The oldest of them is now eighteen years of age, and largest sums possible on the bonds and the youngest twelve. They have to render to each holder true accounts supported and invalid father and supported and invalid father and their mother all the time, and now be deposited for safe keeping with the their mother all the time, and now National Safe Deposit Company, who have property worth considerably will give certificates on receipt. The over \$5,000, houses from which prospectus says the late Confederate the rent is \$20 per month, and States have become awakened to a new \$200 reach in a building and learn \$200 stock in a building and loan they now enjoy a prospect of an almost immediate controlling influence in Amer themselves the meanwhile remains themselves the meanwhile, remaining from school this year in order that they might work the harder his continuous residence upon, and cultiva and build a home for their parents tion of said land, viz: James A. Abney Martins X Boads: James W. McInvale, Mar that is to have a front parlor and a bay window in it. These little fellows have been carriers, newsboys, errand boys and apprentices about the Constitution office, and one of them is now assistant mail ing cleak. Their net savings from their sales and salaries, exclusive of their rents, have been \$20 per week for this year. Next year they can do bester, and by the time the eldest of the brothers is of age they ought to have a com-

fortable little fortune. What these boys have done, other bys can do. The whole secret is steadiness, sobriety, industry and economy. There are few lessons more important for boys than that the smallest amount-no matter how little it may be-will make a great for tune, if it is only saved and inmake a man independent, if he will only live inside of it and comnound his surplus. If these boys will only keep cleanly hearts, and genial souls, and broad hearty impulses, they will not only be rich, but useful men .- Atlanta Consti-

Washington, July 21-The surgeon general of the Marine hospital service has been informed that the vessel from Vera Cruz has appeared off Apalachicola. The collector of that port has been instructed to send the vessel to Ship Island. The surgeon general was also informed that small-nox and yellow fever There was no immediate signs of Cienfugas, Cuba, and that chole-

> Some days ago great excitement was caused near Wheeling, Ohio, and returned to her parents after living with her dasky lover a week. She has repented of her disgraceful escapade, but she is a ruined woman.

True humility, the basis of the ocrats, with Kelley, Garfield. Burchard words and those words thundered on and N. P. Banks, Republicans. The awakened conscionces. They felt the in Tennessee and other parts of deep and firm foundation of real CHATTANDIGA MEDICINE CO.,

Asleep on an Engine.

English papers relate how the signal man at Islandudno saved the Irish mail passengers from what might have been a terrible tion received a message from the signal man at Conway, the next station toward Holyhead, that a petency, intellectual and moral, light engine was coming. The among the teachers of the public junction signal man, knowing that the Irish mail was due, decided to run the engine into a pass. He against the light engine, but to his extreme astonishment the engine came straight into the junction at full speed, and swept around the corner, dashed passed all the danger signals and disappeared from view down the line toward Chester. A moment's reflection convinced the signal man that both driver and stoker must be asleep. He accordingly wired to -"Engine coming; driver asleep; there and under such favorable auspices by authority of the last man at Colwyn bay was equally prompt, for, running out of his box, he had hardly time to lay a number of signals when the engine came thundering along and an ex plosion followed which effectually wake the men. The engine was stopped and run back into a siding, when it was discovered that the fire was out, the water had disappeared from the boiler and that the men had been asieep some time. Enquiry resulted in their immediate discharge. They

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AND EXCEPTION JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

JACKSONVILLE, ALA. Court held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month,

A fire that destroyed two or three diages occurred in Anniston a few days

Mr. W. J. Boone and wife, (nee Miss. Ruma Driskill) of Hawkinsville, Ga., e visiting relatives in Jackson villo.

17. J. Briant sells Cincinnari Beet by the keg or bottle. When you want any send your orders to him at Rome, Ga.

Mr. Hudson, of the cotton house of the Real Estate Loan and Banking Co. f Alabama, was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Meyers and two children, of Mobile, are spending the summer in Jacksonville and are at Mrs Frank's. Other families from Mobile have lately come in, but we have not been furnished their names by those with whom they are boarding.

Money has been raised bere to repair the reservoir for use in case of fire. Fires that have occurred in neighboring towns should admonish every one of our people to be very careful of fire about their premises. If a fire should occur here before the work on the reservoir is complete, we would be at the mercy of

Miller on the subject of a stock law will appear next week. It is lengthy and reached us too late for entire publication in this issue. We prefer that it should appear entire, and hence its publication is delayed a week. Moreover, we already have in type a communication on the same subject for this issue.

Jacksonville has now a splendid or ganization in the way of a fire company, We are indeed glad to see this. They have taken it upon themselves to repair the reservoir so that it will hold water, and their efforts in this direction are progressing rapidly. This is very commendable and we hope our citizens will encourage the company and all their efforts to provide for the protection of our town from fire-

a prominent business man of Georgia. who had just returned from a trip old fence. Your correspondent great harvest field—either William through the country west of here, said suggests that barbed wire be used Reynolds, of Peoria, Illinois, or "Calhoun, at an early day will be the richest county in Alabama-yes, the richest in the United States." He evidently believed what he said, and as proof of this we may say that he and as stock are liable to run against others will plant a very large sum of it without seeing it. I submit the vention, which is to assemble in money in Calhoun at no distant day.

Extensive and elaborate preparation is being made, by those who have taken the matter in hand to get np a musical entertainment at the college hall, during the first week of court, that will celipse anything of the kind ever had here before. We trust that the people of neighboring towns and country will be present and enjoy with our people the rich treat in store for them. Notice of the particular day will doubtless be given by hand-

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countries consists principally of

they did not have to sence it.

have to build a fence around it.

8. If every man should be com

pelled to take care of his own

stock, by keeping it on his own

premises, he would keep a better

his neighbors would not be annoy-

farms by fertilizing and otherwise

"Allfence" seems to have "tray-

eled" extensively and seen won-

ders: but he certainly has made

his peregrinations upon a railroad

or in a balloon, and with his eyes

and ears closed a: that, for it does

seem to me that any man who has

even one eye and no cars, and

who will lay aside his prejudices

long enough to reason but for one

moment, can see that it is a foolish

policy to compel the farmers who

times, oppressed as he is by high

taxes and extortions, to enclose

the fields over which he toils and

fences that must be pig tight,

horse high and hall strong, or

have his hard carnings destroyed

by a few pacing razor kack hogs

old cows, that are compelled to

make their living by stealing, or

by cating bushes in the woods and

fence corners! Kill your worch.

The Montgomery Advertiser thinks that Mr. Randall, as President, would be too henest to veto a revenue reform measure adorted by his party, but that as Speaker he would pack the committees so as to prevent revenue reform legislation. That is, that Mr. Randall would be more honest as President than as Speaker. This looks like a very inconsistent position. Mr. Randall is not a candidate for President, but is for Speaker. A man's honesty or dishonesty, with the Auvertiser, depends a great deal upon the office he is running for.

Real Estate and Building Associa-

stockholders of the Jacksonville Real Estate and Building Association met last Thursday and elected the following Board of Directors: Wm. M. Hames, John M. Caldwell, D. Z. Goodlett. Wre...H. Dean, I. L. Swan, H. F. Montgomery, L. W. Grant. Monday the Board met and elected L. W. Grant President and I. L. Swan Secretary and time, expense and trouble of time, expense and trouble of to C. O. D. orders. When you want a building and repiaring fences, by to C. O. D. orders. When you want a building and repiaring fences, by the send to him having a stock law, they could at Rome, Ga.

10. It farmers were saved the Courts of this Judicial Circuit, and in the Supreme and F der building and repiaring fences, by the send to him a location promptly made. Of the courts of the courts of the courts of the send to him a pression at former efficiency of the send to him a pression at former efficiency of the send to him a pression at former efficiency of the send to him a pression at former efficiency of the send to him a pression at former efficiency of the send to him a pression at former efficiency of the send to him a pression at former efficiency of the send to him a pression at former efficiency of the send to the send to him a pression at former efficiency of the send to the send were elected as the Building and Valu- better afford to improve their ation committee. The Association is now thoroughly organized and will begin work as soon as bills of lumber can be sawed out and seasoned properly. Additional shares are taken daily. The Association comprises nearly every business man of means in town and many of the most substantial of our citizens besides. The stock book will be in the hands of Mr. Swan, and those who may desire stock in the Association should apply to him

Real Estate and Building Associa-

The following gentleman have to this can hardly live during these hard time taken shares in the Real Estate and Building Association, Other genstock is increased and opportunity afforded:

Jno. M. Caldwell, Wm. H. Forney, W. C. Land, Wm. M Hames, C. H. W Grant, J. Y. Nisbet, I. L. Swan, I. and a few long haired slab-sided A. Woods, W. E. Woods, L. Sellers, H. F. Montgomery, Rowan, Dean & Co. Cane Creek Lumber Co., Robt. Adams, S. D. G. Brothers, A. I. Stewart, P. less stock if you cannot feed them L. Hammonds, D. Z. Goodlett, James and keep them out of mischief. Crook, J. D. Hammonds, J. J. Skelton, and away with your old fences. H. L. Stevenson.

STOCK LAW.

Mr. Editor: Your correspondent "Allfence," says: "There is always some one

says: "There is always some one to advocate what they know nothing about," and he proves his as ing about," and he proves his ascense of a father's prayer. It is holy sertion by his advocacy of the with the whispered benediction of a sister's love. It is sanctified with the deep Fence instead of the Stock law. ter's love. It is sanctified with the deep He savs that "any one who has devotion of a sorrowing breth-He says that, "any one who has er. That eventide, as we lowered the ever seen the disadvantages of cold and lifeless form of our loved dead into the tanh. I writched the golden the ill-fated, wee-begone stock into the tomb, I watched the golden law will never advocate it if he is bank of fleecy clouds, its last ray linger compos mentis." In reply to this compos mentis." In reply to this ing in soft and holy radiance upon the broad and reckless assertion, I deevening shadows. Gently, softly, will say that if your corresponding the west its last quivering beam ent will go with me over into leaving behind a golden memory. It was those counties in South Carolina and Georgia where the stock law prevails, I will show him that intelligent men without a single who have tried the law beautiful illustration of the grow tired upon the journey of life and lay down to sleep by the waysine. When the day had dawned he was in beautiful who have tried the law beaven I stood by the open grave in exception, who have tried the law heaven. I stood by the open grave in and seen its good effects, are de-lighted with it, and would not have the fences back again for any have the fences back again for any welcome of the soul," came steeling up reasonable consideration. It is on my heart like the music of heaven said that even the negroes, who at first thought it was an infringment But Hope whispered, nay, this is immortality. Yet, still his face was pullid, his tendence almost unanimously in favor of considered in a practical way, and decided in all cases with reference

are almost unanimously in favor of had kissed to sleep the eyes which once it. "Fence or no fence," is a looked out upon the splendid possibilpractical question, and should be ities of the future, or flashed with the glorious light of youthful ambi ion. But Love answered, there is no death. This to the general welfare of the coun- and eternity. Life is but a radiant arc, is but the boundary line between time try, and the "greatest good to the spanning the cradle and the grave, then greatest number." Proceeding upon this principle then, we should vanishing only to mingle with the day dawn of heaven. I heard the low, sad We learn with regret of the death of consider which is easier, cheaper erhoodd. I saw the proud doting heart moan of suffering and sorrowing moth-Elisha McClelen, Alexandria valley. He was one of the first settlers of this county and died at a ripe old age, enjoying to the day of his death-the confidence and the mout, by running many thousand the day of his death-the confidence and the mout, by running many thousand the day of his death-the confidence and the mout, by running many thousand the mout, by running many thousand the mout, by running many thousand the mouth of forces and the mouth of forces are selected. I saw the proud doting heart and bleeding of a fond father, crushed and bleeding of a fond father, crushed and bleeding from this cruel stroke of adversity. I saw a noble brother, shivering neath the storm clouds which had burst above him. I saw a loving sister, cypress crowned. respect of his fellow-citizens. He was sands of miles of fences, at an en and bowing under the shadow of a great twice elected tax collector of this country or mous outlay, from time to time sorrow, which had come unbudden into of labor and money? That is the question in a nut shell. Now, if upon a candid investigation of the upon a candid investigation of the angular philosophy. It was empty and vain; but Religion, like the rustling of angular value of the burdened heart. subject, we are convinced that it is easier, cheaper and better for every man to take care of his own stock and prevent them from the

> should be in favor of fencing them in; but on the other hand, if we are satisfied that the better policy reach the light of that grander day. is to let every body's stock run at Comrades, let us climb COUSIN WALLACE. large, browze over the barren hills, steal weeds and bashes along the To the Sabbath School Workers of lanes, occasionally and even fre

Alabama.

In Memoriam

GEORGE M. WYLY:

There is in yonder village cometery a

quently push down fences to get something to eat, let us continue Dear Brethren and Sisters: to build and repair fence; using The Fifth Annual Session of a few dog teeth occasionally as the Sunday School Convention for substitutes for rails or wire, fight, the State of Alabama will convene quarrel and sometimes shoot and in the city of Tuscaloosa, Sep. 4th, kill each other, and have a lively 5th and 6th, 1883. This will be time generally. Three men were an important session of the Conkilled and one wounded at Collins | vention. We are confident of hav-In conversation, a few days ago here, ville the other day, and the fuss ing with us some distinguished was all about the location of an workers from other parts of our as a substitute for rails. That one of the Jacob Brothers, Chiwill do in some cases but it is also | cago.

Also, at this Convention, "deletroublesome and expensive, and it gates will be selected to represent has been found to be dangerous, Alabama in the International Confollowing arguments, in a condens- the city of Louisville, Ky., in the ed form in favor of the "no fence | month of May, 1884.

The Sabbath School work is the work of the age. Will you not 1. The expense of fencing our farms does not bring an adequate meet us in Convention at the time and place above mentioned? Come. amount of good accomplished by it. 2. It requires too much labor to filed with love for the Muster and cut and split rails to fence our little ones. We shall expect you. F. J. TYLER, farms, unless there was a necessity

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Name, Beat. Occun'n Thomas King, 2 A C Woodruff, 3 () A Reaves, 4 H R Langford. J S Canada. 7 L N Downing 8 R L Allen, 10 Thomas Vincent. 11 E W Thomas, 13 ST Carter. 15 J P Burns, 16 James Badgett 17. J W Ragan, 18 A J Prater, 19 B G McClelen, 21 J J Farmer,

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Ar a recent meeting of the New York Sugar Association, at Genoa, President Withams and of the sorghum sugar in-dustry in the North: "Ne are going to make a strap that is superior to that of all the time to perfect the process of manufacture. L'expect in my day to see glucose driven troto our homes by a better and purer article."

Young chickens drink a great deal of water, but they, in common with all small stand is of a pretty shade of Cananinals, know just how much they ton flaunel, light blue, for instance, need. Mix your corn and dough very trimmed with rows of black velvet ribdry and crumby, and let the fowls dink non, feather-strehed on and finished fresh, cool, clean water after they are around the edge with woolen fringe, through eating. If your mess is mixed which one can make, if necessary, of иц вюрру у u will force them to swallow more water than they need, in order to get at their feed.

Crop estimates made at an early date are not of much value, as past experience has shown. So far, however, as any opinion can be formed from the scattering reports in regard to winter wheat, the outlook is not a favorable one. Nor is there any apparent likelihood of an active foreign demand, which should it occur, might compensate for a reduction of our surplus by enhancing its price.

Pies need a run at grass. An orchard is a time place for swine; it affords good grazing for the pigs, while the trees are benefitted by the destruction of insect pests. Young pigs may be fed milk at an early age with profit. Much depends upon the carly start that an ammal gets.

THE term bybrid is quite loosely used by many hornculturists and farmers. two varieties of one specimen are united or crossed, we get a variety-l:ybrid; if two species of one geous are crossed we get a species-bybrid; if two species of different genera are crossed, we get a genus-hybrid.

REMEMBER when setting out plants of any description to spread the roots out when cramped or doubled up Becareful not to cover the crowns of strawberry plants with earth; set them just level with the surface, and press the earth firmly about them.

Breeders of its mouth Rocks declare that a mating of dark medium hens and light medium cocks produced the greatest number of good cockerels for breeding or for exhibition.

In is estimated that the monthly receipts of eggs in New York are 69,000 barrels, of 70 dozen each, which would make the aggregate egg trade of the national metropolis over 50,000,000 au-

In answer to inquiries why hens lay has come off, it may be repaired with soft-shells eggs, it may be stated that phaster of Paris wet with a little water, the difficulty is caused by a lack of Pounded oyster shells should be within easy reach of the fewis at all

HEREFORD breeders have made up purse of \$2000, to be distributed in special prizes for Hercford stock, in six classes, at the mixt Chicago fat parting in the centre. stock show.

Exports from New York last week included 900 live cattle, 525 live sheep, 6286 quarters of best and 1314 carcus-

The best sugar and cotton districts in Texas lie along the Guif coast, in the southeastern part of the State. About one-third is bottom land, and capable of raising from one to three hogsheads of sugar to the acre, with two barrels of molasses to every hogshead of sugar,

### DOMESTIC.

One of a set of small drawers in my pantry is called the salve box. In one end is a small compartment like the till of an old-fushioned chest, and in this are kept salves of various kinds. In the drawer there is always to be found an abundance of old, soit cotton and linen cloths with a few strong strips for bandages, a ball of soft yarn, (which being flexible, is much better than twine for tying up inflamed fingers,) fluffy bits of cotton batting and pieces of old kid gloves for spreading salve upon. Something very adhesive, like balsam fir salve, is a necessity, as a very little here and there along the bandage for a sore finger will make a string unneces sary, beside keeping the cloth in place much better than if tied on.

BUTTER and sugar, about three parts of the latter thoroughly mixed with one of the former, are excellent to stop a ance, possessing rich, yellow skin and cough caused by a tickling in the throat. legs. In crossing Legnorus with the II this does not avail, melt the mixture large breecs uniformity of color can be and add a little vinegar. Many find secured by maning brown Leghorn cool s relief by eating a little rock sait, or, if with partridge, Coohin or dark Brahma this is impossible to obtain, table sait hens, or white Leghorn cocks with light will answer the same purpose, although or the pure breeds there is nothing troubled with a hacking cough should that can compare with the Piymouth never be found without a bit of hoar-Rocks for producing the most sample nound candy or a few kernels of rock chicks up to the age or three months, salt in the pocket, with which to check and the younger ones as broilers are an attack while at church or during

MELT half an ounce of camphor gum, half an ounce of glycerine, and one pound of mutton tallow, and apply to the hands every night. It will whiten them nicely. For home-made camphor ice, meit half a teacupful of mutton taltow, put into it a piece of camphor gum about the size of a large hickory unt and add a teaspoonful of olive oil. Pour into a mould to harden. Pulverized borax is excellent to drop into the water to soften the skin. If your hands are rough when you wash them, dip your fingers in the borax and rub your hands thoroughly together.

The white of an egg, into which a small teaspoonful of sugar has been stirred, is an excellent remedy for croup. game with the large breeds gives a towi Give this at the first symptoms, and if the hourse cough is not soon checked, a second is needed, and in rare cases a smaller the amount of offal the better third. The whites of three eggs, and sometimes the whites of two, will not us an emetic. The little patient should Leguorn-Brahma cross, the larger sizes have a tenspoonful of castor-oil at the beginning, and then a little goose oil Houdans and Langemans, while the occasionally, until the cough is looser; admits should be produced from Brah- and the throat and chest should be occasionally, until the cough is looser; anomited with the same.

Quite a nice thing in pin-cushions is the bolster cushion. It is about a quarter of a yard long and eight inches round. The case is first made, stuffed and gathered at the end. Then it is covered with velvet, embroidered silk or satin, or any pretty material. To each one is attached an ornamental tassel, and a cord from one end to the other, by which to suspend the cushion from the top of the mirror.

For acute pain in the stomach. Wring good-sized piece of flaunel from this solution, and apply hot to the part affected, laying over it another piece of fannel; cover the patient well in bed and lay a hot brick at the feet.

THE last fashion for tidies and bureau New Orleans. We are experimenting covers is to have them striped at the ends, and apon each stripe large polka dots of color to contrast with that of the stripe itself are woven. These dots can be supplied in raised embroidery, and are very effective.

A TASTEFUL home-made cover for a split zephyr of color to match

The reason why cabbage emits such a disagreeable smell when boiling is because the process dissolves the essentia oit. The water should be changed when the cabbage is half-cooked, and

it will thus acquire greater sweetness. On coming out of a warm room or ball, to walk home on a cold or damp might, do not indulge in too much conversalien, however agreeable your escort may be. Breatho through the nose, and keep the mouth shut as much is possible.

Is you wish to pour boiling hot liq-aid into a glass jar or tumbler it can be safely done by putting a spoon in the dish before you pour, but a draught of cold air must not reach at.

THE unpleasant odor left in the breath after eating onions is entirely removed by a cup of strong coffee, and the coffee being prepared while the onions are being cooked counteracts the smell

To keep ice from windows take a sponge or ordinary paint-brush and rub over the glass once or twice with a little cold alcohol. This not only keeps the panes tree from ice but gives the glass a fine polish.

An attack of indigestion caused by eating unts, will be immediately relieved and cured by the simple remedy salt, in their natural position, not cover them Medical man recommend that salt should be used with nuts especially when exten at night.

THE fancy work of the coming season will be outline embroidery in bright colored wools, cotton and sitks on stams, tidies, bibs, bareau covers and table and chair scarfs,

VERY handsome covers can now be bought for sofa cushions. They are made of plush or velvot, embroidered in rich designs or with fancy patterns appliqued in satin or silk.

ROASTED coffee is one of the most powerful disinfectants, not only rendering animal and vogetable efflavia harmless, but really destroying them.

and will be as strong as ever. To beat the whites of eggs quickly

Ir the brass top of a kerosene lamp

put in a punch of salt. The cooler the oggs the quicker they will froth. Salt coois and also freshens them.

It is fashiouable now to hang curtains in one piece, thus doing away with the

A HANDSOME hall chair is made in erimson attigator skin, the framework being in out, studded with brass nails. A commination of plush and velenes is the fatest style for music room furni-

ture. Don't destroy your last summer's straw hat. Save it for a hauging basket.

A TEX made by steeping twigs from a peach tree is excellent for worms. LEATHER fans are in high favor.

### HUMOROUS.

A LEGAL point: He looked like a rising young lawyer as he entered a Jersey City bank the other day and inquired of the cashier: "Has any person presented a check here bearing my signature—
J. Q. Smith?" "No, sir." "If such
a check was filled in for \$100 and my
named forged to it would it be cashed?" 'No, sir-not even if the signature was genuine and the note filled in for \$10!" "Ah-ch-yes! I was simply making a given to the internal column of air, and legal point. I bank in my vest pocket! the internal force of resistance being Good morning."

Happy Once More.

ST. LOUIS. Mo. -- A Chronicle reporter was told by Mr. Alfred J. Papin, of this city, that his nephew had the most obstinate care of inflammatory rheumatism which befiled all kinds of treatment until St. Jacob's Oil, the great pain-conqueror vas used. It cured the young man, and he recommends it as the greatest cure for pains in the world.

THE newly-made husband is a man who has not led a gay life for several years without learning a good deal, and, as a matter of course, he is a most rigid

censor of his wife's visiting list. "Why is it that I never see your wife with her old schoolmate, Mme. X.,' asks an acquaintance. "Because you won't, either," is the

fervent, if ungrammatical reply.
"But why not? Mme. X. is a model "Yes, for a sculptor!"

OLD lady to her companion-"You see that pretty blonde there, in that legant turnout? That's my daughter!" Companion-"That one sitting beside he tall, dark gentleman?"

Old lady-"Yes." Companion-'At ! Married?" Old lady-"He is."

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On account or the promptness with which it closes, the tovers generated by unhealthy exhalations, thosetter's B tiers is a nastered in indispensable family medo ne on the borders of our Soutern and Western rivers, and in new settlements where the plongs and to ease are for the first time disturbing the solitude of natures. Its reputation, however, is not confined to such localities. Wherever the elongs at ordinease are rife, it is the surest as egant of calities derease are rife, the stress as eases which it is guaranteed to control are notice, the such as a remover. Among the serious of senses which it is guaranteed to control are notice than the bowless—such as heartburn, licalache, flanturene, osciteness, and all the arinor aliments on nected with derancements of the stomach, the liver, and the bowless—such as heartburn, licalache, flanturene, osciteness, nausea, distasse for ood, languter and debility, pa pitation of the heart, trembling of the hands, not es in the ears, also riceral vision, if turbe deep, and a cental inquicture. As these physical and mental disturbances to all to a centar fathered at the powers of the system, they should be at once carriected—a vision, if the Troops of Allments Vanguished.

BABY has been forgotten at table. He reflects a moment, and then, turning to his neighbor said: "Would you kindly give me a little salt?"

"Some salt!" says the mother. "What are you going to do with it my child?" Baby casts his eye down and replies

timidly: "I'm going to put it on my meatwhen you give me some!"

Plain Truth!

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Sedentary life, want of exercise, too much improper and irregular food or drinks, taking cold, exhausting labor, mind or body. Violent exercise, Sexual excesses, impure ar and mataria weaken the powers of life, poison the blood, vitiate and thicken the lud so the body and interrupt its beatily acid or, congestion takes place in whatever organ or function happens to be predisposed to it, and disorder ends in die see. Any remedy that wit restore hearthy circulation will infalably remove the cause and cure by preventing disease. St. Bernard Vegetaule Phs are infallable. All druggists seil them.

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boarding house. "No," said old Mrs. Fussaudieathers, "no he is not a gentleman, I'm sure of it." "And why not?" somebody asked. continued the old lady, "bemuse he was helped a second time to soup! I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes. So there!" What a warning to the greedy.

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MRS. E. F. MORGAN, New Castle, Me.

REGARDING the weather: Young-Man Who Had-His-Hair- awn-Mowed-on-a-Warm-Day says that the May of 1883 has been the most disastrous within his youthful recollection. Trr for tat: A. Is the baron at home?

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We Should Help One Another

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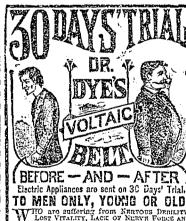
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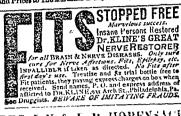
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